



LOCOMOTIVE GOES THROUGH NASHVILLE TRESTLE; 2 DIE

Judiciary Committee Rejects Supreme Court Bill

Vote of 10 to 8 Taken After One Justice Retires

Willis Van Devanter to
Quit Supreme Court
Bench June 2

ANOTHER MAY QUIT

Justice Sutherland May
Retire Before October
Session of Court

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee voted 10 to 8 Tuesday to report the Roosevelt court bill adversely to the senate.

The first members to emerge from the committee session said all the amendments, except a few clarifying changes, were rejected by the dominant opposition of the majority.

The vote, taken in an executive session shortly after the announcement of the retirement of Justice Van Devanter, came out just as predicted for more than a week.

For almost two hours the committee voted down compromise after compromise.

Van Devanter Retires
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter informed President Roosevelt Tuesday that he would retire from active service on the supreme court bench June 2.

The jurist, 78, is known as a member of the so-called conservative wing of the court, made his intention known in a letter to the president shortly before the senate judiciary committee met to vote on the court reorganization bill.

Some officials said there probably would be no more retirements from the court at this time.

Others said that Justice Sutherland might take advantage of the retirement as before beginning his fall term next October.

Pins Graduate's Tassel on the Left

Some Notes on Proper Be-
havior at Graduation
Exercises

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

At least one person has solved the problem that bothers thousands of graduates each year.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman—editor of "The Richmond (Va.) News Leader," author of the Pulitzer prize-winning biography of Robert E. Lee and professor at the Columbia School of Journalism, New York, is the person.

Dr. Freeman, who marches in at least one academic procession a year, conceived the idea of pinning his tassel on the left side of his mortar board to help him remember that scholars always wear the tassel across the left front quarter after graduation.

Academic Costume

Nearly all colleges and many high schools now require academic costume at graduation. The ensemble consists of the long black robe (gray is preferred for high schools) and the mortar board. The latter should be worn straight on the head with the point of the shell to the rear. The gown, which is ordinarily about three inches from the ground, should be kept hooked in front.

It is no longer correct to carry flowers with any academic costume. High school girls graduates still look lovely in white dresses carrying armfuls of flowers, however.

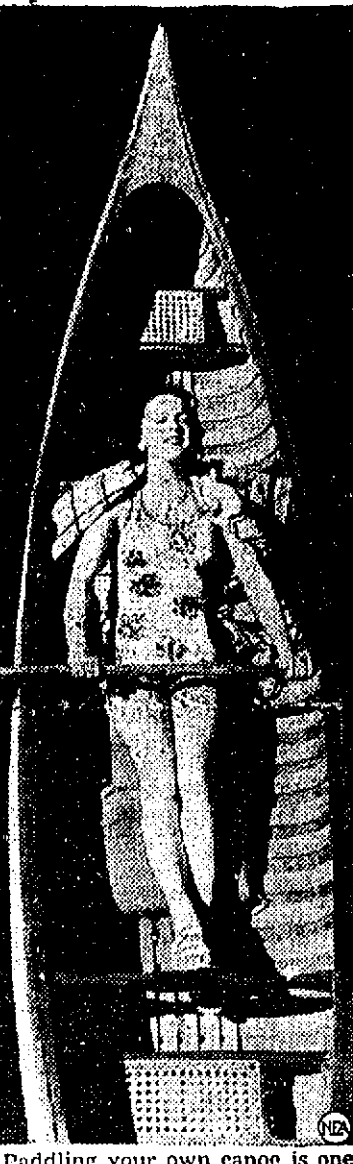
Behavior Is Becoming

Of course, it isn't proper to fidget, make faces or squirm in the creaking funeral parlor chairs generally provided for graduates. If a candidate doesn't know it already, he's informed at rehearsal that he's not allowed to smoke, chew gum noisily or otherwise distract his fellow-students.

The problem of whether gifts are necessary bothers many friends of graduates.

Because of that graduates shouldn't distribute commencement invitations wholesale. Invitations are an effective means of reminding old friends of the graduate or his parents that sons and daughters have grown up. Although small gifts are in good taste they aren't necessary.

A Pretty Carol to the Sun



Paddling your own canoe is one way to success, but on that score languorous Carol Hughes, scion stard, had little to worry about, and besides, she was tired paddling when this picture was taken recently. Lying down on the job, the good sun could hope for was a good sun tan—and that's just what she was after!

Electric Line Is Proposed for Co.

A. P. & L. Files Application for 16-Mile Rural
Electric Line

LITTLE ROCK—The Arkansas Power and Light Company filed application Monday for a permit to construct a 16-mile rural electric line between Emmet, Nevada county, and the Rocky Mound community in Hempstead county. Service laterals will be built to serve adjacent territory.

The utility promised, if granted the permit, to provide electric service to the remainder of an area of about 40 square miles in Hempstead county west of Hope as soon as it is economically feasible.

Its proposed lines will cost \$7,985 and will yield about \$3,500 gross income annually. Sixty-eight persons have subscribed for service. The commission set a hearing for 10 a. m., June 7. Notice of the filing was sent to the Hope Municipal Water and Light Company and to REA officials.

Because of a suit pending in Yell Chancery Court involving the Dardanelle Water Company, Inc., the Utilities Commission postponed indefinitely its decision on the utility's application for authority to issue \$20,000 in bonds.

April Weather Good for Growing Crops

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—April was favorable for most growing truck crops, the federal-state crop reporting service announced Monday.

"The weather was sufficiently dry for good progress to be made in preparation and cultivation of fields, yet rainfall was generally ample," the service said.

"The spinach crop developed rapidly during April and gave promise of excellent yields until the last few days of April when a widespread attack of blight caused heavy losses in the western fields as running 50 to 90 per cent."

Arkansas Officers Enroute Home With Tri-State Slayer

Returning Brockelhurst
and Companion for Mur-
der of Victor Gates

TO GET SWIFT TRIAL

Killer, Willing to Return,
Talks of the Electric
Chair

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—(AP)—Asking "how long will it be before I get the electric chair," Lester Brockelhurst, 23, wanted on murder charges in three states, boarded a train Tuesday with Bernice Felton, 18, bound for a scheduled swift trial in Arkansas.

Brockelhurst and "his hometown sweetheart" were shackled together in custody of Prosecutor Joseph P. Melton of Lonoke county.

The youth is wanted in Arkansas for the slaying of Victor Gates, wealthy Lonoke plantation owner. The girl is to be tried as an accessory to the murder.

Willing to Return

The couple, both from Rockford, Ill., were returned to Dutchess county where they were arraigned last Monday night before County Judge J. Gordon Flannery, who informed them of their rights and told them that warrants directed their return to Arkansas.

"I am willing to return," Brockelhurst replied. Likewise, his girl companion told the court, "I am ready to go back."

Abraham Felton, father of the girl, refused to shake hands with Brockelhurst shortly before the prisoners were led away to a county jail cell for the night. Brockelhurst held out his handcuffed hands but Felton stepped back saying:

"I couldn't do that. Lester. You know I couldn't—not after what you've done to me."

Brockelhurst then turned down Felton's offer to inform his parents in Rockford of Governor Lehman's action.

"I don't want to see my mother and father at the trial, I want to go alone and pay for what I've done. I know I'll get the electric chair and I want to get it over with as quickly as I can," he told the elder Felton.

Felton said later that the girl realized now that Brockelhurst "told her a cock and bull story. He told her parole officers were after him and that the police of Rockford were hounding him until he married so he asked her to run away with him and get married." Felton said he planned to leave with the party of Arkansas officials who Tuesday morning will head back with the two prisoners.

Taking them back to Arkansas will be Prosecutor Joseph P. Melton and Sheriff Troy Carroll, both of whom told the governor that they had the "strongest" case against both prisoners.

Carroll said the youth, when arrested, was wearing the shirt worn by Gates at the time of his death, drove his car and "carried the gun which we have positively identified as the one that killed Gates."

Both defendants were present at the conference before the governor, called after authorities of the three states refused to relinquish their claims on them at an earlier conference in Poughkeepsie. Schwartz said earlier that Arkansas was the only state that had a case against both prisoners.

"In a statement," Schwartz said, "the girl admitted being at the scene of the killing of Victor Gates, but she said she was not present at the other two."

He said Brockelhurst had admitted killing Gates, Albin Theander, Rockford tailor, and Jack Griffith, Fort Worth (Texas) tavern owner, but declared that the girl "had no part in any of them."

Texas Officers Eager
At the conference with Governor Lehman were Schwartz, Sheriff Paul Johnson and District Attorney Robert Nash of Rockford, Sheriff Carroll and Prosecutor Melton of Arkansas and Sheriff A. B. Carter and District Attorney W. R. Parker of Fort Worth.

The Texas officers the last to arrive on the scene and brought warrants charging the former Sunday school teacher with murder, highway robbery and carrying a dangerous weapon.

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Index to Graduation Photos

The class pictures of the 1937 high school graduates in the Hope territory, initiated this year by Hope Star, appear in today's edition as follows:

BLEVINS—six-column picture on page B-2.
BODCAW—four columns, on page B-5.
COLUMBUS—two columns, page B-5.
EMMET—four columns, page B-6.
GUERNSEY—three columns, page B-6.
LEWISVILLE—four columns, page A-3.
NASHVILLE—eight columns, page B-1.
PATMOS—three columns, page B-4.
PRESCOTT—seven columns, page A-8.
ROSTON—one column, page A-6.
STAMPS—six columns, page B-4.
WASHINGTON—four columns, page A-5.
WILLISVILLE—four columns, page B-2.

Death Penalty to Be Asked for Pair

Quick Trial Promised for
Brockelhurst and Fel-
ton Girl

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Prosecuting Attorney George P. Hartje said here Monday night that he would demand the death penalty for both Lester Brockelhurst and Bernice Felton for the slaying near Lonoke of Victor A. Gates, Little Rock, Hartje said he would go to Lonoke Thursday to file Circuit Court proceedings against the two.

"I will place first degree murder charges against both of them," the prosecutor said. "I will name Brockelhurst as the principal and the girl as an accessory before the fact. Both charges carry the death penalty."

"I promised Mr. Gates' brother, who lives here, that I would do all in my power to send both of them to the electric chair and I intend to keep that promise."

At Lonoke Circuit Judge Y. J. Waggoner said that Brockelhurst and Miss Felton might be brought to trial here in 30 days. He said that an adjourned term of Lonoke Circuit Court would open here Monday.

"The prosecuting attorney will file information against the two with the court," Judge Waggoner said. "There will be no Grand Jury called, such investigation being unnecessary under the new code. The defendants will have 48 hours in which to plead to the charges against them. Then they will be allowed to employ counsel or the court will appoint counsel for them. A reasonable time will be allowed for them to prepare their defense."

"It would be impossible to say just how much time would be required until I hear the motions of attorneys, but I would say that they could be brought to trial within 30 days."

Train Sets Record on Run to Chicago

Makes Average of 63.9
M.P.H. on Trip From
Los Angeles

CHICAGO, Ill.—(AP)—The Santa Fe Railroad claimed a new rail speed record for the Los Angeles-Chicago run Monday when its Super-chief, new Diesel-powered streamliner, arrived after an elapsed time of thirty-six hours and fifty-five minutes.

Carrying Los Angeles business, industrial, civil and financial leaders, the sleek streamliner slid to a stop at the Dearborn street station at 10:49 a. m., cutting two hours from the previous record of thirty-eight hours and forty-nine minutes.

Railroad officials said the actual running time was thirty-four hours and fifty-five minutes. The previous record, they said, was established by the Union Pacific Railroad in October, 1934.

The Superchief averaged 60.8 miles an hour on elapsed time for the 2,228-mile run, but actual running time boosted the speed to 63.9 miles an hour. It made seventeen stops.

Army Worm Hits Local Oats Crop

Mountcastle Outlines Uni-
versity Method of Pest
Control

Infestations of army worms have been reported in Hempstead county, according to W. E. Mountcastle, Hempstead agent, along with widespread outbreaks in the section of the state. The worms are causing serious injury particularly to oats.

The following is one method of control by Dwight Isley, Entomologist of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The army worm outbreak at present appears to be largely concentrated in oats. The damage is first stripping off the foliage. When this is destroyed the grain may be cut off. Pastures and row crops may be injured in some instances but the problem of protection of those crops over extensive areas is not yet at hand.

From observation thus far, the best control is obtained by the use of the poison bait usually recommended for cutworm control. Dusting with calcium arsenate may be effective if the foliage is not stripped but results have been unsatisfactory when applications are made after a large percentage of the following was destroyed. Applying dust may have an advantage in time required for covering a large acreage and in labor cost. The material cost of bait used to the acre may be less than dust. Bait is also more uniformly effective under a variety of conditions. Success depends upon correct timing.

For best results bait should be applied just before injury begins. Locating an incipient infestation will require careful observation since the small worms do not feed by day except when it is very cloudy. The evidence of worms which is easiest to find is feeding injury and excrement under the plants. When this is noted the worms may be found hidden around the stools. After feeding is first noted the fields should be kept under daily observation so that bait may be applied promptly when necessary. During the latter stages the worms grow fast and strip plants with surprising rapidity.

The cutworm bait which is recommended should include the following materials: Bran 100 pounds; Paris green or white arsenic 4 pounds; molasses 2 gallons; water to wet.

The bran and poison should be mixed dry. The molasses should be dissolved in a small amount of water and added to the poison-bran mixture. Water may be added until the particles of bran stick together. The mixture should not be sloppy or more bait will be necessary to the acre and the distribution will not be as even.

Bait for army worms is most effective if scattered late in the afternoon or just before nightfall, since most of the feeding is at night. It may be distributed by hand or with an engine seeder, each trip through the field covering a swath thirty feet wide. In grasshopper control sawdust was used with bran on a 50-50 ratio as the base for the bait mixture. This might be a satisfactory substitute for bran in cutworm bait but the experimental evidence at present is not sufficient.

Whether or not worms will migrate in large numbers to pastures and row crops is not known.

(Continued on page five)

Edward's Wedding to Be Held June Third in France

No Member of British
Royal Family Will
Attend

BIRTHDAY OF FATHER

Wedding, to Be Held at
Chateau de Cande, to
Be Quiet

MONTS, France.—(AP)—Wallis Warfield had the Duke of Windsor will be quietly married at Chateau de Cande June 3 with no member of the British royal family in attendance, it became known Tuesday.

The former king chose the birthday of his late father, King George the fifth, for the woman he could not have as a monarch.

Many had supposed that the Duke of Kent, Edward's youngest brother, would be the best man.

Await Announcement
MONTS, France.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor is ready to announce Tuesday the date of his marriage to Wallis Warfield. Herman L. Rogers of New York, spokesman for the ex-king and Mrs. Warfield, said the announcement will be made at 2:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. E. S. T.).

It was expected that Rogers also would reveal where the wedding will be held and whether members of the British royal family will attend; perhaps the duke's and Mrs. Warfield's plans for their honeymoon.

His wish to have his youngest brother, the Duke of Kent, as best man, was said to have irked the government of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, which contended the royal family should not be represented at the wedding.

King George VI is believed to be supporting his brother's viewpoint, but the London Express predicted that the monarch would not extend official recognition of the marriage because of "ecclesiastical objections."

Rain kept the world's most publicized couple within the Chateau de Cande Monday and the duke postponed a golf match.

The duke was reported having difficulties with the royal family over the list of guests for the wedding. The royal family, it was said, has asked that only those of noble birth be invited, whereas the duke has insisted in asking his commoner friends.

Dudley Forward, the duke's equerry, was reported to be going to London with a new list of guests for royal approval. On the way back he is supposed to meet Mrs. D. Buchanan Morryman of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Warfield's "Aunt Bessie," and bring her to the Chateau de Cande.

To Seize All Slot Machines in State

Drive to Be Conducted by
Ranger Force, Albright
Announces

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Supt. Gray Albright of the State Police announced Tuesday that a drive to get rid of slot machines in Arkansas would get underway Wednesday.

"I have issued instructions to my men to pick up every slot machine in Arkansas," Albright said.

Acting on direct orders from Governor Bailey's office, state rangers raided business establishments at Bingsland Monday, seized three slot machines and made three arrests.

34 Persons Killed When Ship Explodes

HONGKONG, China.—(AP)—Police set Tuesday the number of Japanese emigrants killed in an explosion Monday aboard a sight-seeing launch at 34. Early estimates ran as high as 70.

Cemetery Working
W. A. Walker announced Tuesday that the Shover Springs cemetery would be cleaned and the weeds cut Thursday, May 20. All interested persons are asked to bring necessary tools.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—They say the colleges this year are going to turn loose more sheepskins with less meat on them than any time since Mr. Hoover was president, and with degrees in everything except riding-thumbing and cigarette rolling, two subjects that may have to be learned on the side if the graduates ever get anywhere with enough cash left to swing a deal for a cup of polliwog. Speaking of polliwog, that's something the legislators forgot to tax this time, but maybe that's not the sort of likker they're used to in these days of striped coats and pink pants.

Easton Test Near Columbus Is Begun

Derrick Under Construc-
tion 2 Miles South
in 5-12-26

Location of the H. Easton et al oil test two miles south of Columbus was announced Tuesday as 660 feet south and 660 feet west of the northeast corner of Section 5-12-26.

Derrick is under construction and drilling equipment is being moved into location. The test will be known as the R. M. LaGrone No. 1.

Jimmy Mattern Granted Divorce

Noted Flyer Announces
He Will Marry Miss
Dorothy Harvey

CHICAGO—(AP)—James J. (Jimmy) Mattern, 32, noted flyer who twice attempted to circle the globe, announced Monday night he would marry Dorothy Harvey, brunette show girl and model, within 24 hours after he obtained a divorce from Mrs. Della M. Mattern.

The chubby flyer said he would be married at noon Tuesday in suburban Berwyn by the Rev. Warren N. Clark, Methodist Episcopal pastor, and immediately would fly to New York with his bride.

Mattern said he met Miss Harvey in Chicago in 1933 after he returned from his second world flight, during which he was missing for 23 days. He turned up in a lonely settlement in Siberia.

Mattern was granted a divorce in superior court Monday on his charge of desertion.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it permissible for a young woman who lives alone to receive a man caller in hostess pajamas?
 2. Should a gentleman remove his hat in an apartment house elevator if there is a woman present?
 3. If a man stops to speak to a woman of his acquaintance on the street, is it necessary for him to remove his hat?
 4. Should a man stand talking to a woman with a cigarette in his mouth?
 5. In a public place if a strange woman has occasion to address a remark to a man, is it necessary for him to rise as he answers her?
- What would you do if—
- You are a young woman invited to a dance and no mention was made of an escort for the evening?
- (a) Take it for granted that your hostess expects you to bring a man along?
- (b) Go to the party and hope that your hostess has provided a partner for you?
- (c) Ask your hostess if you may bring a guest with you?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. Yes, unless she is sitting down.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).

O. C. Mosley, 47, and D. Taylor, 38, Scalded to Death

Engineer and Fireman
Are Killed at Bottom
of Mine Creek

OVER SAFELY ONCE

Shunted Car of Gasoline
Across Trestle—Col-
lapse on Return

Two Missouri Pacific enginemen were scalded to death, a third was injured, and the fourth member of the crew escaped when a freight locomotive plunged through a trestle into Mine creek at the outskirts of Nashville on the Highland Beach orchard branch line about dawn Tuesday morning.

The dead:
O. C. MOSLEY, about 47, en-
gineer, of Gordon.
D. TAYLOR, about 38, fireman,
of Memphis, his body to be sent to
Wynne, Ark.

A brakeman named Martin was injured, but apparently did not require hospital treatment.

Clint Burleson, the fourth crewman, of Nashville, escaped unhurt.

Crash at 5:25 a. m.
Engineer Mosley's watch, drenched with creek water, was found to have stopped at 5:25 o'clock, apparently fixing the moment of the crash.

The freight engine had shunted a carload of gasoline north out of Nashville to the bulk station of the Gulf Refining company, passing over the trestle safely—but returning alone the locomotive crashed through to disaster.

A bridge inspector was reported to have arrived in Nashville only Tuesday morning to make a test of the Mine creek structure; and was greeted by news of the accident.

Middle Pier Falls
An eye-witness said the central pier, apparently undermined by the creek waters, gave way just as the locomotive passed the center of the bridge on its return trip. The middle of the bridge caved in, the witness said, and the locomotive, which had been backing into Nashville, reversed its course and plunged nose first into Mine creek.

The bodies of Mosley and Taylor were taken to the undertaking rooms of the Skillern Hardware company, Nashville.

Frank Weems Is Found, Chicago

Found Alive, Southern
Tenant Farmer's Union
Announces

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Southern Tenant Farmer's Union announced Tuesday that Frank Weems, negro member, who "disappeared" June 9, 1936, has been "found alive" in Chicago.

The union has charged that Weems was beaten up by planters and killed, Willie Sue Blagden, Memphis social worker, and the Rev. Claude Williams of Little Rock, claimed they were flogged by a band of men when they went to Earle, Ark., seeking proof of Weems' death.

The union charged Tuesday that the negro was beaten up and driven from Arkansas under a threat of death.

New London School Head Is Dismissed

Superintendent Lost Own
Son in Blast, Now Oust-
ed From Job

NEW LONDON, Texas.—(AP)—W. C. Shaw, a tragic figure who lost a son in the New London school explosion, was removed last week as superintendent by a board which said it had concluded his health could not stand the "enormity of the burden."

Less than two months after a gas blast killed hundreds of children, the board announced Shaw's removal, explaining the action was an "outgrowth" of "better judgement" although their hearts were "cut deeply."

Hunting at recent strife between parents demanding Shaw's removal and those pleading his retention, the statement said "we believe our entire community will have a more cooperative feeling if you were replaced."

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Slumming for Social Outlook Is Useless

IT IS an interesting little experiment that the German Nazis have announced—this business of forcing all high government officials and "cultural authorities" to spend two months each year as manual laborers.

The idea back of it is to bring the men who make policy and mold opinion into closer contact with the common people. As Gen. Hermann Goering remarks, "Those who want to lead the people must never forget how the man of the people feels."

So a number of starved-collar Prussians have already closed their desks and gone out to get jobs in textile factories, coal mines, book shops and what-not. Two months later they will be back at their regular posts—full, no doubt, of a deep fellow-feeling for the man at the bottom of the heap.

X X X

IN THEORY, the idea is swell. In actual practice, it probably will be pretty much of a dud. For the one thing that erring man cannot do, is to find out what it feels like to live on a lower rung of the ladder by going slumming. Lifting yourself by the bootstraps is child's play by comparison.

What is it that gets on the worker's mind and makes him dream of a fairer and more decent world, anyway? The mere fact that he has to work with his hands and earn his living by the sweat of his brow? Not at all. That has been humanity's common lot ever since men came down out of the trees and shed their tails. No man fit to be called a man feels abused because he has to work for his living.

The real trouble is psychological—a feeling of helplessness, of insecurity, of being adrift in a world where all of your best efforts, your fidelity and your industry may not avail to save you. You may be frugal and industrious beyond all measure, if a depression, a war, a decline in foreign trade or some fool's monkeying with the currency closes the factory where you work, you are out of luck and there is precious little you can do about it.

X X X

THAT is the sort of thing the man on top can't get next to by mere process of working for two months on an assembly line. That feeling of insecurity never will put its icy fingers on his heart.

In the back of his mind must always be the knowledge that he is in this only for a little while. He will return to security when his two months are up. Short rations are no hardship when you know there is a big chicken dinner waiting for you a little later.

A sympathetic understanding of the troubles of the man at the bottom is something that can't be taught. Unless you have come up from the bottom yourself, or have been born with the necessary breadth of imagination and sympathy, you dwell forever in another world. Slumming parties may save the conscience, but they mean very, very little.

Listen, Look—And Stop

A NEWSPAPER reporter interested in getting an engineer's-eye-view of grade crossing accidents recently took a ride in the cab of a fast streamlined train—and came back with an excellent tip for all motorists.

A train's speed, he reports, is extremely deceptive. A fast passenger train may travel a thousand feet in a little better than eight seconds. The train may seem to be a safe distance away, as you approach the crossing, when, as a matter of fact, it is perilously close.

So the reporter boiled his new knowledge down to one extremely sensible bit of advice. If, when you approach a grade crossing, you can see a train approaching, you simply haven't time to cross safely ahead of it. If you can see the train, wait for it. Never forget that that train can cover a thousand feet in about the time it takes you to shift gears and get your car rolling.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
 Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Know Nature of Pain, Its Causes to Avoid Angina Pectoris Attack

(No. 216)

It is important to know about the pain of angina pectoris, because it is the most significant symptom of the disease. If we know the nature of the pain and the kind of circumstance that brings it on, we can avoid it.

Pain in angina pectoris is usually under the breast bone just to the left of the upper portion. It is the kind of pain, however, that may radiate to the shoulder or down the arm, sometimes to the left side of the neck or to the pit of the stomach.

Most important of all, it is a short pain. If the pain lasts for long, some other trouble is causing it. The attacks may come on from overwork, exertion, and particularly from exertion on after one has eaten a heavy meal. A man who may be able to walk rapidly without distress when he has no food in his stomach may be unable to walk even 100 feet after he has had a heavy meal.

An angina pectoris attack is likely to occur following a meal which is eaten too hastily, when considerable air is taken in with the food. It may also follow a meal which is indigestible or a meal that is eaten when one is too tired.

The best advice that can be given to anyone who has angina pectoris is not to eat when tired, not to eat heavily at any time, not to take any exer-

cise within a half hour after a meal, and always to eat slowly. The food selected should be soft and easy to digest.

Exertion frequently, though not always, brings on an attack of angina pectoris. Therefore, a person with this condition should not walk facing strong or cold wind. He should be exceedingly careful about walking up stairs and up inclines, and should not permit himself to be hurried.

Finally, it is known that an attack of anger may precipitate an attack of angina pectoris. Any emotion, especially anger, grief or worry may, therefore, precipitate an attack. Many a business man has his first attack of angina pectoris after he has suffered severe reverses in the stock market or in his own business.

Angina pectoris may occur in people in any business or occupation, but it is more likely to occur in those who work under strain or who are forced to put out a good deal of energy. For this reason, cases of angina pectoris occur more frequently in people who live in the city than in those who live in the country. Cases are seen more often in the cold or temperate zones than in the tropical areas.

From what has been said, it should be obvious that the person with angina pectoris need not despair. It is quite possible for him to live a fairly nor-

The Struggle Against Alien and Subversive Influences



mal existence, provided he takes care of himself. Here are 10 commandments which are especially applicable to the person with angina pectoris:

1. Do not subject your heart to sudden, strenuous or prolonged physical exertion.
2. Eat regularly, slowly and temperately.
3. If you are excessively overweight, seek sound counsel as to how to dispense with this heart handicap.
4. Try to avoid physical activity for at least 30 minutes after eating, particularly after the heaviest meal of the day.
5. Avoid emotional stress and strain. Worry is an important factor in its relation to heart strain.
6. By appropriate measures, keep your body as free as possible from infection.

7. Regular intestinal elimination is highly important.
8. Average not less than eight hours of sleep in a room abundantly supplied with fresh air.
9. Perennial health demands a proper balance between work, play and rest.
10. A periodic examination may often reveal defects of which you are unaware.

McCaskill

Miss Edna Green, of Brownstown, Ark., was a week-end guest of Mrs. Chester Brown.

Miss Irene Pickett of Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott visited her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pickett Saturday.

Mrs. Green Shuffield had as her guests Thursday, Mrs. Tom Coulter and Mrs. Emma Smith of Locksburg, Texas, to spend the summer. Miss Nell Henry is a teacher in the McCaskill grammar school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moses of Little Rock are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moses.

Mrs. Ernest Hanes of Prescott visited Mrs. Orville Watson and Miss May Long Saturday.

Harold Gorham of El Dorado spent several days this week visiting his mother, Mrs. M. O. Gorham.

The ladies of the M. E. Missionary conference held in Hope Wednesday.

AFRAID to Love

By MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
 JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Henry.
 JOHN HENRY, minor investment head.
 SYBIL HENDRY, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiancé.
 SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John Henry's niece and Joan's rival in love.
 PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
 DOROTHY STARK, Joan's childhood friend.
 CHARLES NORTON, California minor promoter.

Yesterday, Philip stumbled onto the complete story of the Barrett family, 10 years ago in San Francisco and jubilantly calls Sybil.

CHAPTER XXIV
 SYBIL lay in the rose and silver boudoir, fathoms deep in a dream of contentment.

The telephone on her bedside table jangled, and she stirred restlessly. Within the second, she was asleep again. It rang again, and this time its call was more insistent. Sybil opened her eyes sleepily. A third time it rang, and she sat up quickly. She looked at the tiny clock alongside of her. Two o'clock.

Who could be calling at two o'clock in the morning?

She picked up the phone, answered it impatiently.

"Long distance calling," she heard the voice of the operator. "One moment, please." The operator's voice droned on. "I'm trying to connect you. Hello, San Francisco. Hello. Here's your party."

Sybil listened breathlessly. "Hello, New York! Hello!" That was Philip's voice.

She answered him quickly. "Hello, Sybil? Did I wake you up? I did! Well, I'm sorry, but it's worth it. Listen to this, Sybil. Are you listening?"

"Yes, yes, Philip. Go on."

"All right. Here's the story. The Barrett case was one of San Francisco's most sensational murder trials."

"What?" Sybil gasped.

"Murder, I said. Ten years ago, right here in San Francisco. A man named Thomas Barrett was convicted and later hanged at this. He left an only daughter, Joan, 13 years old."

She heard him chuckle. "Elementary, my dear Watson," he said, "elementary. Well, go back to sleep now. So long..."

GO back to sleep! She sat up in bed, more wide awake than she had ever been, and hugged the information to her heart.

Joan Barrett, the meek-as-a-mouse, doll-faced sweetheart, was the daughter of a murderer. Her father had been hanged at San Quentin. Who could tell what outrageous ideas lurked behind the sweet blue eyes of the man's daughter?

And that was the girl Bob Andrews wanted to marry!

No wonder she had told him that she'd rather die than have him find it out. Imagine living one's life with a murderer's child! Why, at any moment, she might come to the same crime herself. It was in her blood, to kill.

Bob would be thunderstruck when he found it out! It was like Sybil not to consider how intensely he might be hurt; her mind was too full of the supreme satisfaction she would know when he learned the truth.

But who should be the one to tell him?

Philip? She could not wait for Philip. This was Thursday. Friday morning, rather. On Saturday, they planned to be married. No, it could not be Philip.

Uncle John, then?

YES, Uncle John would be the one to tell him.

She would speak to him the first thing in the morning, before he left for the office.

Suddenly she remembered what Bob had told her that evening about her uncle. Tonight he was alone in that little house with 40 thousand dollars! And Abraham might not be home until morning.

She got out of bed quickly. She would go over to see Uncle John immediately. She would tell him that she had been unable to sleep worrying about him alone in the house with all that money. And then, very carefully, pretending the utmost reluctance, she would tell him of Joan Barrett.

Hastily she dressed. She would run over the few blocks to Uncle John's. It was too late to get out the car. Besides, she hated the struggle of opening garage doors and starting up a cold motor. And if she called Jennings at this hour, he would take an eternity to dress himself.

Within ten minutes she was out of the house. Eagerly she turned her steps in the direction of her uncle's house, with as wild a song in her heart as Joan had known

when she hurried along these streets a few hours previously. The same bright stars looked down on Sybil; the community rested in the same hushed quiet.

She saw the same light burning in her uncle's living room, and it disturbed her. It indicated that her uncle was still up, and if that were the case, he would not be alone. Mr. Norton would be with him, and over their liquors they would have reached a mellow state of good fellowship by this time.

She did not want to see Mr. Norton tonight. And she did not want her uncle to be too entirely consumed with the spirit of good fellowship. In such gentle mood, he might even see fit to condone a murder. Or a murderer's daughter...

NEVERTHELESS, she did not turn back. She had come to this far. And it would flatter Uncle John to know that she had been sufficiently concerned over his well-being to get up out of her bed.

Coming up the steps, she noticed that the front door was ajar. It was almost always unlatched, but it was strange to see it ajar.

Strange, too, she heard no voices. Perhaps Mr. Norton had gone back to town, after all. She crossed the hallway to the living room.

Suddenly she stopped in her tracks.

Uncle John sat there, gazing at her from his lifeless eyes, even as he had gazed at Joan two hours earlier. But now his figure was more slumped in the chair, and the cold grey pallor of death was upon his face.

Sybil's scream filled the house and echoed outside upon the street. Again and again she screamed, as the horror of the sight before her eyes chilled her soul. But she made no move toward him; rather she backed slowly toward the door, fearful of being left alone in this house of death.

And as she reached the door, her left foot caught in something upon the floor and she looked down in terror. It was a black kid glove, a woman's black kid glove.

Quickly she bent to pick it up. And as she looked at it, her eyes widened with sudden comprehension and understanding. She remembered picking up that same glove once before that evening—a plain black kid glove, trimmed with petit-point embroidery. In her own house she had picked it up and handed it to Joan Barrett!

(To Be Continued)

Coach Appreciates He Has Vocal Star

MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — Minnesota baseball players keep up a running fire of chatter on the field, and no one appreciates a polite bit of repartee more than Gopher Coach Frank McCormick. A diminutive sophomore, on the coaching lines, was particularly loud and voracious in a recent game. "There," said the coach, "is the only man on the squad who can shout above a whisper."

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Mystery Knee-Deep in This Baffler.

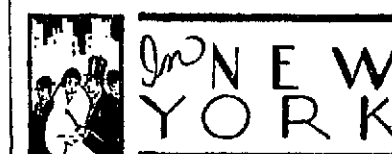
John Dickson Carr is one mystery story writer who doesn't believe in puzzling you just a little. He seems to have the preposterous notion that a baffler ought to be really baffling, so in his new novel, "The Burning Court" (Harper, \$2), he pins his ears back and lets go with all he has.

The result is a pleasantly creepy and deeply mysterious yarn about a Pennsylvania gentleman who is fed arsenic and whose body vanishes from the family crypt after the funeral. Then there is a lovely young woman who seems to be the reincarnation of a fabulous French poisoner of two centuries ago, and whose husband (against his will) is driven to suspect her.

Mr. Carr plays a little trick in telling this story. He presents his solution, ties up all the missing threads—and then adds a little epilog that upsets the whole apple cart and leaves you gasping with surprise. Altogether, "The Burning Court" is a highly satisfactory mystery.

In "Dead Is the Door-Nail" (Lippincott, \$2), Paul Haggard undertakes to write a hard-boiled yarn in the neo-Hammett manner and has only moderate success. A fabulously tough sports writer dips into the slaying of a beautiful feminine tennis star and runs into enough sluggings, shootings and general cussedness to last you a month. If you want simple action and nothing more, this might be just the thing.

"The Tiny Diamond," by Charlotte Murray Russell (Crimine Club, \$2), has another of those spenser sleuths, all tangled up in a murder in a Chicago apartment house. If you like incurably quaint spinsters, go ahead.



NEW YORK

NEW YORK — Broadwayites with good memories are having their own quiet how-how over the fact that the Pulitzer Prize went to "You Can't Take It With You," the only play on Broadway that takes a few hilarious pot-shots at Columbia University where the prizes are handed out.

One of the lines in "You Can't Take It With You" suggests that Father Divine might be called in to hand out diplomas at the next Columbia Commencement Exercises.

No Hits, Two Errors
 Joseph Hergesheimer (relates Variety) was stopping at the same hotel where the New York Giants were putting up for the night. On his way through the lobby, the famous literary figure was introduced to the equally famous pitcher, Carl Hubbell. Innocently, Hergesheimer asked what Hubbell did for a living.

"I pitch," said the ace hurler. "Pardon me for not apologizing," the author said, "but perhaps you don't know what my racket is, either."

Way of the Great
 When you read that this or that night club opening was attended by a slew of celebrities whose names take up two paragraphs, sprinkle some salt over the announcement.

Technically, those personages arrived for the event. But they don't stay long enough to really count. They stay long enough to have their pictures snapped from all angles and for a round of applause. Then before the floorshow can get going, they noisily slip out, walking out on the actors, which is the rudest thing in the show business.

Extemporaneous
 A concealed film star met Irving Hoffman at the Stork Club the other night and began a brag about his latest picture.

"Don't you think my performance is the last word?" asked the bighead.

"Yes, indeed," Hoffman replied, "positively the last word you'll speak."

Cracking Down
 Breakage is the bane of any restaurateur proprietor who must deduct much of his profits from his loss of crockery.

The Terrace Room of the New Yorker Hotel admonishes its waiters with a big blue sign which says, "Waiters: That dinner plate costs 90 cents. There were broken last week \$157 worth." Every time a waiter misses balance and drops a tray, the blue sign records another figure. The headwaiter is in charge of the scoreboard.

Double Value
 Joe Cook, it seems, has a double who has been dodging in his footsteps and impersonating the "zany comedian" Cook's "dead ringer" has come into good stead.

Last week, Joe consented to appear at a benefit show and at the last minute, couldn't make it. The next day, the fellow who arranged the program called him up. "Thanks, Joe," he said, "for coming over. It was great that you showed up." Cook, however, has never met his image.

Miss Jettie Curtis visited her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Head at Sweet Home, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Long entertained with a bridal shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cummins at her home Saturday night, music and games were enjoyed. The couple received many useful gifts. Mrs. Cummins was Miss Lillian Brown before her marriage May 1.

Mrs. Belle Davis of Belton was a guest Sunday of her granddaughter, Mrs. Louis Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis and son, Harold of Texarkana, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. D. Eley.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children's Quarrels Are Mostly Habit

Quarrels among children in the family are largely a matter of habit. A child becomes so accustomed to taking exceptions to every move made by the others that about half the time he fusses without one thing to fume about.

Children do get jealous of each other, of course, and they are also greatly afraid of being imposed upon. What is more common than to hear Johnny growl, "Send Bob this time. I went last. He never takes his turn?"

But by and large, most of them have no real grievance. Their little spats are mostly on top. The child who has a real hurt, and who is actually unhappy, is usually silent about it, or else he tries to cover up by behavior entirely unrelated to his trouble.

Whatever the cause may be for the every-few-minutes wrangling, a mother gets nervous just the same. There are homes where to try to read or do housework in such an atmosphere, is an eternal attempt to maintain composure and peace of mind.

She may become so accustomed to the continual warring that she doesn't actually notice it, but merely wonders why she herself is so irritable and tired.

Without any word to her family, she might begin in her own quiet way, to observe the chief causes of her trouble. It may take days, but with her attention fixed on each child, it should not be difficult to find the trouble.

In most cases she is likely to discover that habit and chip-carrying are all there is to the matter. If this is true and she suspects no imposition, or teasing or overbearing behavior on the part of any of them, then the situation calls for no uncertain measures.

Frankly and flatly she must put the problem up to the youngsters themselves. "I won't have this screaming and quarreling one minute longer. I should announce quietly, 'You would not be permitted to act this way any place else, and you must not do it here.'"

If they see that she means what she says, they are going to bury their small axes with amazing speed. It is strange how enforced good behavior reacts on the thoughts and actions of the disciplined. These children will be feeling more kindly to one another in a little while, their small grudges forgotten.

If the mother finds that one child is the source of most of the trouble, the stern center so to speak, then her safest move is to study him as a problem.

He may need some very special handling to overcome his bullying, which is step-child to some unhappy complexity in himself, and needs wisdom and patience to deal with.

Whatever the cause of these chronic fusses, the mother has the right of any citizen in his own house, that is, to insist on peace, to demand amiability and expect the family circle to behave decently to each other.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Peckham and Hollywood Agree That "It Was All a Mistake"

HOLLYWOOD—By the time you read this, Ted Peckham will have moved on to fresh triumphs in the east or on the continent, and doubtless will have thought up some perfectly colossal ideas which will have netted him another million dollars.

But I wanted to find out what Master Peckham thought of Hollywood, so I caught up with him during the last hours of his unhappy stay in this uncultured colony. Hollywood didn't appreciate him, and he admits it.

This is something new for Master Peckham, because he has crashed practically every slick-paper magazine and most of the newspapers in the United States with accounts of his exploits as a glib-generalissimo—boss of a horde of handsome valets who will take lonely ladies out for an evening at so much per hour.

Only \$1500 a Week
 I found him packing. Into a number of bags he was stuffing some shirts and evening ties and a spring exercise contraption, together with a great mound of newspaper clippings and some scrapbooks already filled with gratuitous and flattering publicity.

He waved sadly at the sack of fresh clippings and sighed, "I can't understand it, really. This is the only place I've ever been where I didn't get good press notices. Why, these are actually unfriendly! It just goes to show you about Hollywood..."

"I came out to make a picture, you know. A picture about my escort service. But I decided I didn't want to be an actor, at least unless I could get quite a lot of money. And you would imagine—they were perfectly astounded when I asked for \$50,000 and a 10-week guarantee. They had thought I would be delighted with as little as \$1500 a week. So we just couldn't come to terms."

Idea Shelved
 This was news indeed, because Hollywood didn't know that Paramount was begging Master Peckham to act in the picture, which was to have been called "Gentlemen for Hire."

At the studio it was said that he had been engaged to serve as technical adviser on the script, helping a couple of professional writers named Eve Greene and Harlan Ware. It also was said that the 22-year-old Wonder Boy had tried to turn writer, director, and producer overnight. If he had been allowed to go on like that he would have taken over all the jobs in the studio, including Adolph Zukor's.

So, as a matter of self-preservation, they shelved the idea of "Gentlemen for Hire."

for Hire" and assigned the term of writers to a different story.

Peckham then proceeded to open an escort's bureau here. His announcements said he would select and train a thousand young men to be lonely movie actresses and feminine visitors around the gay spots.

But he couldn't find many men with the required college education, good family background and impeccable morals. In front of reporters, he muttered about "adventures, nobility, cheap crooks and phoney nobility," and declared that he had been obliged to import escorts from New York.

"... a Mistake"
 You can imagine what Hollywood thought of that, although its resentment might have been somewhat assuaged if it had known the facts. When I tried to learn some details about the importation of suitable gentlemen, Master Peckham said airily, "Oh, that was just a publicity stunt. I didn't really bring anybody here from New York. But the bureau isn't doing much business in Hollywood anyway. Most of my men are hired in Pasadena by the society crowd."

"You know, I have a very prominent social background myself, and it was being in the social register that enabled me to become so successful because I am known and trusted by the better people. No doubt it was a mistake for me to come to Hollywood, where of course I am not known."

Upon leaving Hollywood, Master Peckham's plans were to go to Cleveland, where he expected to receive, quite an ovation as a home-town boy, who has made good. Then to New York for a few days, and on to London, to recruit a thousand men, "most of them titled," for coronation escorting.

Paris next, with another thousand gentlemen for hire, and after that he wants to open offices in the Orient.

"Next autumn," he said, "I expect to appear in a Broadway revue. And after that I may consent to do a picture. It's still quite likely that Paramount and I will get together."

Law Cracks Down
 ST. PAUL, Minn. — (AP) — Both the police drivers and the gay drivers face trouble in Minnesota. A new

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The Sweetest Hour
With the tranquil hour of dusk,
When the shadows eastward fall
And the long day's work is done,
Comes the sweetest hour of all.
Flush of morn and glow of noon,
These are vanished now and gone,
And the thought of home and love
Blends men at set of sun.
Thought of watchful eyes that cast
Eager glances down the street;
Thought of children's gleeful shouts

And of little toddling feet,
Thoughts of welcome, loyal, true,
And of lifted, clasping arms;
These the things which with the dusk
Lend the sweetest hour its charms.
—Selected.

The Woodmen Circle, Poplar Grove 195 will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Woodmen Hall. All members are urged to be present, and enjoy the surprise that will feature the meeting.

The Jett B. Graves class of the First Methodist Sunday school will entertain at a garden party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves on North Washington street.

Miss Frances Jean Williams of Sheridan is the guest of Miss Wanda Lane.

The Friday Music club of this city, outstanding in the recent meeting of the Arkansas Federated Music clubs held in El Dorado last week end, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, former district president, was invited to respond to the welcome address, and two members of the Choral club were on the program for Friday afternoon, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt in a piano solo, and Mrs. Dick Watkins in a vocal selection, with Mrs. Hyatt accompanying were outstanding and most pleasing, and in the chart rating, the club rated 100 points and was awarded the handsome loving cup for the second year in succession. Those attending from the Hope club were: Mrs. F. S. Padgett, president, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Miss Joy O'Neal and Mrs. Sid Henry.

Mrs. Oliver Williams of Sheridan is the guest of relatives and friends in the city.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. First Baptist church held its May meeting on Monday afternoon at the fair park, with Mrs. J. P. Ward as hostess. A very helpful and instructive Bible study was given by Mrs. W. C. Andres. Twelve members were present and one new name, Mrs. John Britt was added to the roll call. During the social hour, the hostess served a delightful ice course with cake.

There will be a rehearsal of the commencement music at 7:30 Tuesday night at the First Methodist church. It is urged that all who are singing be present.

Mrs. Bynum Easterling and daughter, Marjorie are spending the week with Mrs. Easterling's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Erwin of Sutton.

Circle No. 4 W. M. U. First Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. D. Brannan. A most interesting and informative Bible lesson was given by Mrs. H. A. Fisk, and the business period was conducted by the leader, Mrs. Bynum Easterling. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served



Lewisville High School will graduate 13 senior students Thursday, May 27, according to Superintendent J. R. Meaders. The baccalaureate service will be preached Sunday, May 23, by the Rev. T. J. Williams, pastor of Pine Street Presbyterian church of Texarkana. In the picture, left to right, are: SIX GIRLS: Mavis Arnold, Wanda Lee Woods, Lucille McGowan, Ailins Barnett, Alice Arledge, Molly Cabauss. FIVE BOYS: Robert Gladney, Quinten Jackson, Edwinn Copeland, Theron Bright, John Beatty. Not in the picture, two girls: Corinne Ford, Josie Austin. The Lewisville faculty follows: Mary Sims, 1st grade; Louise Baker, 2nd grade; Alice Sims, 3rd grade; Mrs. H. Heath, 4th grade; Mrs. C. Renick, 5th grade; Mary Sue DuBoise, 6th grade; Estelle Lookadoo, Eleanor Allison, Alvina Benish, Marjorie Walker, W. B. Wilson, Junior-Senior High School; J. R. Meaders, superintendent.

RIALTO
ENDS
JANE WITHERS
"HOLLY TERROR"

WED. & THUR.

2 BARGAIN DAYS 2

Matinees Nights

2 for 15c 2 for 20c

Thrills--Action--Comedy

PRESTON FOSTER

JEAN MUIR

"OUTCASTS OF

POKER FLAT"

Watch out for the surprise picture of

summer... it's here next Sunday

and Monday—

Saenger

—of course!

NOW

RUBY KEELER

Plays handie with her feet... and, boy, can she play!

LEE DIXON

Discovered in "Gold Diggers"... dances to "I'd rather be a soldier in

READY, WILLING AND ABLE

One of the most "hot" pictures of the year...

JENKINS

LOUIS FAZENDA

Comedy "Happy Heels"

Novelty Phil Spitalny and Girls

"Musical Charmers"

Stewart Padlocks Second Night Club

Prosecuting Attorney Closes Second Miller County Tavern

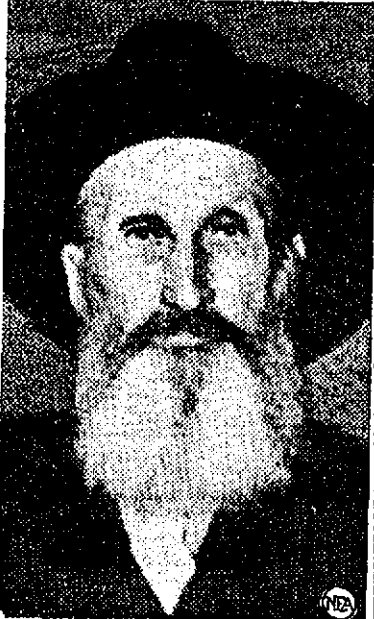
TEXARKANA—Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart served notice Monday on Albert Ship, owner-operator of the Shady Tavern Night Club which was padlocked by Sheriff Tom Sewell, that he would seek to make the temporary padlock order against the club permanent when the matter is heard in Miller county circuit court before Dexter Bush.

Sheriff Sewell and Chief Deputy Will Greer locked up the Tavern just as Ship was preparing for the usual Saturday night business. Sheriff Sewell and Prosecutor Stewart said that frequent complaints had been made against the place due to brawls and knife fights. A formal petition was recently presented to Stewart requesting that the place be closed.

The Shady Tavern is the second night club padlocked in recent weeks by Prosecutor Stewart who has sounded an ultimatum against disorderly entertainment places in Miller county. First to be padlocked, first under temporary order and then with a permanent injunction was the Belvedere Club on the Foutke highway, just outside the city limits.

to 15 members and two visitors, Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. Cecil Wyatt. Mrs. Tom Coleman was assistant hostess.

Slaying Charged to Sorry Sinner



His repeated professions that he had sinned greatly but had been forgiven, led to the arrest of Green Allen Brooks, above, in Lubbock, Texas, where the bearded revivalist was preaching in the oilfields. Now he awaits trial at Jonesville, Va., charged with shooting fatally, two years ago, two deputies who attempted to arrest his son-in-law on an embezzlement charge.

AT THE THEATERS

The New theater offers a big double feature Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with Jack London's story of the north wilds in "White Fang" starring Jean Muir and Michael Whalen, Slim Summerville and the German dog Lightning. A sequel to "Call of the Wild" which starred Clark Gable under the United Artists banner. "White Fang" will thrill you with its great appeal of lovers of the North woods. The second feature on the program with Gene Raymond and Ann Southern in "The Smartest Girl in Town" an RKO picture with the smartest cast in creation, Helen Broderick, Eric Blore, Eric Rhodes, and Harry Jans.

Thursday and Friday Joe E. Brown comes to the New theater screen in "The Saturday Evening Post" story "Earthworm Tractors" which is a laughable comedy riot of fun for the entire family. As a high pressure salesman Joe will make you laugh like never before. In connection with this big feature the local Greening Insurance Agency will sponsor the short subject "Torture Money" one of the "Crime Does Not Pay Series" one of the best of the MGM studios and of the same series that Robert Taylor was found and made into a star over night. Aside from a very unusual subject there is to be found 100 per cent entertainment for all ages in "Torture Money."

This same program boasts a novel short from Columbia Pictures "Stars of Tomorrow" and to each boy or girl attending the matinees Thursday and Friday to see Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors" a big double-dip ice cream cone will be given.

Saturday—Gene Autry in "Ride Ranger Ride" his newest Western feature will flash across the New theater screen in a story of the Texas Rangers with action from start to finish. Chapter No. 7 "The Vigilantes Are Coming" and Andy Clyde comedy complete this program.

A typewriter thirty feet high with a twenty-eight foot carriage, writing on paper twenty-two feet eight inches wide, is just a Hollywood director's idea of "something different."

It was constructed as the setting for a spectacular song and dance number for the new comedy with music, "Ready, Willing and Able," now showing at the Saenger. Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon have the romantic leads in "Ready, Willing and Able," and Miss Hughes is Ruby's wise-cracking girl friend. Among others in the cast are Louise Fazenda, Winifred Shaw, Hugh O'Connell and Allen Jenkins. For Wednesday and Thursday at the Rialto the manager has arranged for two special bargain days... two for the price of one at both matinee and night shows for both days when Preston Foster and Jean Muir come in their new picture, "Outcasts of Poker Flat." Little Jane Withers closes her three day showing of "The Holy Terror" tonight.

Borah Has Spanish Friends at Home

Basque Colony in Idaho May Explain Speech About Spain

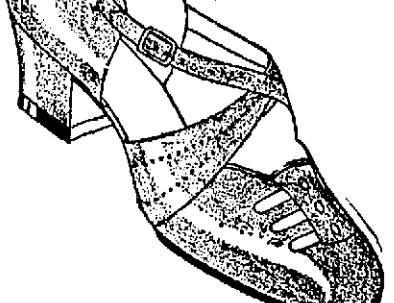
By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON—The public in general found no reason for Senator Borah cutting loose on fascism the other day but when suddenly he vented his rage against the air-bombing of the Basque city of Guernica, those harsh words were sweet to the ears of 2,000 constituents.

These constituents are Basques, living in and around Boise, the senator's home city, and they form the largest Basque colony outside of Europe. It would be silly to say the senator spoke out only because he wanted those 2,000 votes. In the first place he doesn't need them since he was re-elected last year in the face of the Roosevelt landslide by a majority so large that 2,000 votes mean little. That Basque colony is highly cherished in Idaho and he truly said they live with vigor, save earnestly and spend wisely.

Hardened Lot
The Basques and Borah moved in on Idaho at about the same time so have



So... YOU'RE Graduating



\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95
Wear the low heel sport shoes to the picnics and informal festivities... wear the "sensible" heel dress shoes to the "formal doings" and get full enjoyment from this important period of your life.

Juggar's SHOE STORE
Expert Fitters 111 W. Second

Paper Industry Seen for South

Publisher Says Mill Will Be Established in Texas in 1938

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., (AP)—The Southern Newspaper Publisher's Association Tuesday elected Ted Dealey of the Dallas Journal president, and W. C. Johnson of the Chattanooga News, was re-elected treasurer. Jesse Chappell of the Birmingham News Age Herald, retiring president of the association, was made chairman of the board.

Vast Industry Seen

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Predictions of a new industrial era for the South through use of Southern pine in newspaper and allied products were made by James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner and Dr. Charles H. Herty of Savannah, Ga., scientist, before the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association here Monday. Mr. Stahlman is chairman of the association's Newspaper Committee and recently was elected president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Dr. Herty's research work led the foundation for the proposed new Southern industry.

Mr. Stahlman predicted that a billion dollar industrial development would be built around Southern pine within the next 15 years. He said that a mill will be in operation in east Texas in 1938 and will be in full production in 1939. He said that newspaper markets of South and Central America are open for the Southern product. He said that not only has the entire newspaper industry taken cognizance of the fight to establish in the South a newspaper mill, "but it has stimulated the investment of capital in many kraft mills in the South within the past few months. Since January, 1936, more than \$60,000,000 has been invested in kraft units to utilize Southern pine.

"With the price of newspaper on the increase, it is logical to assume that there will be many additional newspaper units in the South within the next few years. The movement of the newspaper industry to the South, together with kraft and the production of rayon, cellophane and collateral products which come from an alpha cellulose base, will prove a boon not only to our pine-producing sections, but to the South as a whole."

A London daily's \$50,000 prize offered for the first flight across the Atlantic was won by Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown.

the Basques, taking their whisky neat, have gone down fighting.

CLUB NOTES

Hinton
The Hinton Home Demonstration club met in the club house Tuesday afternoon, May 11, at 2:30 with 16 members and three visitors present. The meeting was opened with the woman's creed and was followed by the singing of several songs. The devotional leader was absent but Mrs. Hendrix led the prayer. Each member responded to the roll call by naming her favorite salad. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and stood approved. Mrs. O. B. Hordnett read the month's lesson on taxation and government. Miss Worthington demonstrated candlemaking. At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Berlin Simmons and Mrs. C. D. Middlebrooks.



Graduation GIFTS

For the Young Lady

Hosiery

Slips

Lucien Lelong-Perfumes

Handkerchiefs

Dresses

Stationery

Pen and Pencil Sets

A Large Selection of Beautiful Gifts Too Numerous to Mention.

THE GIFT SHOP

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

announces the connection of

Mr. Lamar Cox

as a New Partner in the Firm

Mr. Cox has been associated with Skillern Drug Company of Dallas for the past 6 1/2 years and is thoroughly experienced in drug merchandising. Mr. Cox was born and reared in Hope and is registered by law both in Texas and Arkansas. He welcomes his old friends to visit him in his new business.

GRADUATION GIFT SPECIALS

COMPACTS
Assorted Sizes, Colors.
50c to \$1.50

BOUDOIR LAMPS
Latest Designs.
\$1.29

Pen and Pencil Sets
Shaffer Sets. From **50c to \$2.95**

HOSIERY
Air maid hosiery. Newest summer shades. Per pair—**\$1.00**

Cologne
Evening in Paris Perfume and both **\$1.10**

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SERVICE
We have filled over 245,000 prescriptions. This fact alone speaks for itself. Be sure your prescription is filled by a registered pharmacist.
3 Registered Pharmacists on Duty.

Inspired by the Coronation
Capture by glamour of this once-in-a-lifetime event for yourself, with a coronation inspired wave by Sibly. It's a perfect complement to the graduation events yet to come.
Sibly's Beauty Shop
Balcony Cox Drug Co.
Herlouse Miller, Mgr. Phone 86

Lentier. Bouquet, Shanghai, and Tweed. 4 oz. bottle
\$1.00

EASTMAN BOX KODAKS
from **\$2.25 to \$3.75**

Barbara Gould
week-end kit **\$1.00**

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84

We Give Eagle Stamps

Gifts for the Graduate

Pure Silk Crepe Slips
\$1.98
Tailored or lacy styles. Pure dye crepe in white, flesh, Bra and V-tops.



Imported Linen and Chiffon 'Kerchiefs
49c
Linen hankies for that individual touch. Floral prints, street and pastel shades.

Flattering Sheer Hosiery
\$1.00
How she'll love exquisitely sheer hose! All new Spring shades.

Gowns
Delightful sheer crepe and satin gowns generously trimmed with lace. A beautiful and appreciated gift for the graduating girl.
\$2.95

Smart Leather Handbags
\$1.95
The very newest styles in white, pastels and dark shades.

Ladies' Specialty Shop



THE SPORTS PAGE



Change of Scenery Good For Vosmik

Former Cleveland Player
Is Pounding Ball for
Browns

By Associated Press
When Joe Vosmik was told last winter that he had been traded by Cleveland he made the usual announcement: "I am mighty happy to be traded to the St. Louis Browns."

His remark was taken with a grain of salt. Most players say the same thing when shunted to new pastures. Just why Joe should be happy to leave his native Cleveland, where he grew up and learned to play baseball on the sandlots, to join the lowly Browns, was hard to understand.

Vosmik had a poor year in 1936. After having been runner-up to Buddy Myer of Washington for the American league batting title in 1935 Joe slipped below the .300 mark, hitting .287. Perhaps the home-town fans, prone to take it personally, were disappointed in him.

Anyhow, when he said he was "happy" he was sincere.

Very likely Vosmik was anxious to get to new pastures to make his comeback. He is a real .300 hitter and, at 28, should be at the very peak of his ability.

He reported to Manager Rogers Hornsby this spring determined to make Cleveland fans regret the Indian management ever let him go. He started busting fences at San Antonio, Texas. He kept up during the exhibition games. When the season got under way there was no sign of a letdown.

The fine hand of Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest hitters baseball has produced, can be seen in Vosmik's return to form. Hornsby is a wizard at detecting faults in a batter's style. He lost no time in putting Vosmik on the right track.

Bears Take Final From Cincinnati

Shaky Red Mound Work
Makes Chicago's Win
Easy One

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(P)—The wildness of Rookie Pitcher Lloyd Moore together with shaky relief pitching gave Chicago a 5-to-2 victory over the Reds Monday to enable them to salvage the final of the three-game series.

Moore, starting his second game of the season, laked eight men in the three and two-thirds innings he worked, but held the Cubs to a single hit.

He was lifted in the fourth after walking four men, a double play having saved him from being scored upon.

Ray Davis, relieving Moore, issued the inning's fifth walk to force in the Cubs' first run.

Charles Gelbert's error, Freys triple and Collins outfield fly gave the Cubs two more runs in the seventh.



Graduation Time

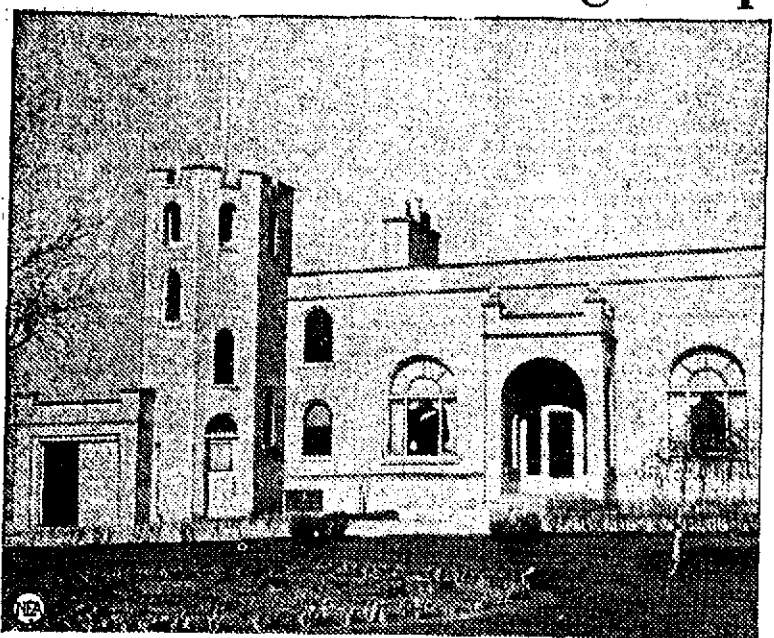
It's Graduation time in Southwest Arkansas—and the same smart styles that will appear in larger cities are being shown in our store—right now!

Griffon Blue Bloods—combining top style with over-the-top value!

See our Sport Linens

Gorham & Gosnell
Tom and Bob

Mansion Louis' Training Camp



Training quarters for Joe Louis and his retinue, and home for his wife while he gets in shape for his fight with Braddock, is this palatial Lake Michigan home at Chiwaukee Beach, 55 miles north of Chicago. The Detroit Bomber leased it from Fred P. Fischer, wealthy Chicago bed manufacturer.

Veteran Pete DePaolo Warns Youths Against Risky Automobile Racing

Game Is Branded Suicidal Because of Inexperience,
Hot Pace and Dirt Tracks—DePaolo's
Mechanic Rides On

By ART HEENAN
NEA Service Correspondent
INDIANAPOLIS.—Pete DePaolo says that any youngster who wants to become an automobile racing driver should have his head examined.

The retired speed king, here to manage a specially built four-wheel drive car in the 500-mile race, May 31, asserts that youths breaking into the game now have little chance to survive due to the high speed and lack of preliminary work under export drivers.

"I worked two years as a mechanic under my uncle, Ralph DePalma," explains DePaolo. "Jimmy Murphy was two years under Tommy Milton. Neither of us was allowed to touch a wheel in that time."

"But nowadays kids just take a bus out and start in. It's plain suicide. I always try to discourage them from taking up the game."

DePaolo condemns dirt tracks as being "suicidal."

They greeted the Reds' third pitcher, Lee Grissom, who had held them to two hits in the first game of the series, with a barrage of three doubles to score their final two tallies.

Rookie Jimmy Outlaw drove in both the Reds' runs, the first with a single following Cuyler's third-inning double, and the second with a triple after Kampouris singled in the fifth.

The Reds and Cubs each had six hits. Bill Lee permitted but two bases on balls. Ray Davis and Grissom yielded five of the Cubs' hits in the seventh and eighth innings.

DePaolo retired from the tracks after a wreck in Barcelona, Spain, in 1934.

"They race in the streets there," explains the speed merchant. "I was doing about 70 when suddenly a swarm of children crossed in front of the car. It was either the kids, or the curbing."

"I was unconscious five days and in the hospital four months."

Pete's old mechanic will be in the thick of it, May 31, as usual. He's Tony Gulloto, who has driven more competitive miles on the Indianapolis Speedway than any other active driver.

Driving since 1926, Gulloto is only 261 miles away from Ralph DePalma's record of 4061 competitive miles.

HOW TO GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH IN A DEPENDABLE USED CAR!

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL
It takes the gamble—the guesswork out of buying a used car or used truck, for good. It means that every car bearing it has been checked for appearance, condition, and price. It is your Dodge Dealer's Dependability Seal—and your Dodge dealer's stake in his reputation that every car bearing it will live up to your expectations. See his outstanding Blue Seal bargains today—make your choice from this listing.

LOOK AT THE "DEPENDABILITY SEAL" BARGAINS LISTED BELOW

1929 FORD 4 door \$147	1936 DODGE COUPE \$547
1933 DODGE COUPE \$327	1934 PLYMOUTH 2 door \$337
1934 FORD COUPE \$297	1936 CHEVROLET 2 door (Master) \$487
B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.	
USED CAR PARK	
Hope	Ark.
Phone 59	

Dressen Leading in Clothes Derby

Cincinnati Manager and
Bill Terry in Annual
Baseball Bets

NEW YORK.—(P)—That grin you see on Chuck Dressen's brick-red face these days is there because the Cincinnati Reds' manager is one up on Pilot Bill Terry of the New York Giants.

They make an annual bet. Dressen has won two bets so far and is leading, two games to one, on this year's wager.

Two years ago Dressen bet Terry the Reds would win at least seven games from the Giants; they won eight and Dressen collected a \$100 suit of clothes. Last season, Dressen bet they'd win at least nine from the Giants; they did just that and Terry bought his ex-pal another \$100 set of finery.

Now Dressen has a bet that the Reds will at least split with the Giants, take 11 games out of 22. In making the wager he said he feared no Giant pitcher except Carl Hubbell.

The first time they tangled this season, the Reds bombarded Hubbell to the showers, but King Carl was credited with winning that day—his 19th consecutive league victory. The Reds, however, won the next two games and held the edge over their arch rivals when they resume hostilities at Cincinnati on May 25.

Dressen also bet Terry a hat that Pitcher Lloyd Moore, one-time protégé of immortal Cy Young in semi-pro ball, would succeed in making the jump from the Class C El Dorado (Ark.) club to a regular post with the Reds this year.

Dickey's Miscue Gives A's Victory

Athletics Go Back Into
American League
Leadership

PHILADELPHIA.—(P)—The Athletics, capitalizing on a wild throw in the eighth inning by Catcher Bill Dickey, put over two runs to halt the Yankees and Lefty Gomez, 3-2, and go back into the American League lead by a half-game margin Monday.

Bob Johnson beat out a hit to lead off the fateful inning and, with two out, Skeeter Newsome sent him to third with a single to center. Johnson and Newsome then attempted a double steal and Dickey, with Johnson tapped between third and home, heaved the ball into left field.

Johnson scored with the tying run and Newsome, who had gone to third on the misplay, clattered across the plate a moment later with the winning marker on Chalmers Cissell's two-bagger.

Though Gomez, who now has won three and lost three, started out in great shape with four strikeouts in the first three innings, it was the A's relief pitcher, Lynn Nelson, who stole the show.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	18	9	.676
Little Rock	17	10	.630
Nashville	15	10	.600
Birmingham	15	14	.517
New Orleans	14	15	.483
Chattanooga	10	15	.400
Knoxville	8	21	.276

Monday's Results
Birmingham 10, Atlanta 5.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday
Knoxville at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.
Birmingham at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	16	5	.762
St. Louis	13	9	.591
New York	11	10	.524
Brooklyn	11	11	.500
Chicago	11	12	.478
Philadelphia	9	14	.391
Cincinnati	8	13	.381
Boston	8	13	.381

Monday's Results
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	7	.611
New York	12	9	.571
Cleveland	9	8	.529
Detroit	11	10	.524
Boston	9	9	.500
Chicago	9	11	.450
St. Louis	8	11	.421
Washington	9	13	.409

Monday's Results
Washington 4, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 3, New York 2.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

THUMBING HIS WAY TO THE TOP



Joe Cronin's Comeback Is Tribute to a Fighter Who Refuses to Quit

Boston Manager Keeps His Chin Up Despite Ill Luck
—Jinx Rides on With More Misery This Season

By RICHARD MCCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

Joe Cronin is among the American League battling leaders again and you could almost say that he has thumbed his way back to the heights.

Last year, you see, the aging boy manager of the Boston Red Sox could not hit the ground, but this season he is banging the ball so hard that it is bleeding.

Ask Cronin why and he sticks his right thumb up and says: "Every time I hit with a broken thumb?"

Before you have a chance to reply Cronin goes on. . . . "That's what was the matter with me last year—this thumb. I broke it, you know, in the first week of the season and it never really healed all year."

"Hank Greenberg did the smart thing. When he broke his wrist he stayed out all year and let it heal. Me—what did I do? I was backed in there in about five or six weeks trying to throw and field and hit with that thing stiff and in the way and aching. I was more of a drawback than a help to the club."

"I was a fool. I should have done what Greenberg did. Why, do you know, late in the season—three months or so after the thing happened—it was still aching and I had it X-rayed down in Washington and the pictures showed that the break was still open. About that much. . . ."

And Cronin held up his thumb and forefinger indicating a space about as wide as the thickness of four sheets of paper.

"After that I rested the thing for about two months and then had another X-ray taken and it was completely healed. It feels fine now, and so do I."

Misery After Misery
Hastily, it is reported here that this is no alibi on Mr. Cronin's part. After all, the time to Alibi was last season. But Mr. Cronin held his peace. He let the boys turn thumbs down on him without a whimper.

This broken thumb has been just one misery—and a comparatively small one—in Joe's life since he piloted Washington to a pennant in 1933. Then he was a child of Destiny. But ever since he has been a stepson of Fortune.

The year following Washington's pennant drive the ball club crucked up under Joe. . . . Catchers Luke Sewell and Cliff Bolton suffered broken fingers; First Baseman Joe Kuhel and Outfielder Johnny Stone broke ankles; Outfielder Heinie Munush swished his leg chasing a fly; Third Baseman Cecil Travis was beamed; Pitcher Al Crowder's arm suddenly went dead; and so on, until Mr. Cronin himself fell prey to the ogre of injury. He broke his wrist in a collision at first base with Wes Ferrell of the Red Sox.

The following winter he was sold to the Boston Red Sox. Misfortune rode in the baggage car ahead. . . . The Red Sox veterans collapsed around him and the rookies failed and his wrist bothered him.

Then last season his thumb was broken. And this would hadn't healed before his mother died.

The Jinx Still Rides
The jinx took up the chase again this spring. Twins died at birth at the Saratoga camp and Mrs. Cronin was near death for days. And his team was shaken by death and injury. . . . Eric McNair's wife died in childbirth; Oscar Melillo had to spend weeks at the bedside of his wife; Jimmy Fox was forced to retire to the hospital for 10 days with sinus trouble and bronchitis and Lefty Grove had to undergo special treatment for a severe attack of grippe which lodged in his

pitching muscles.

You would think all these miseries, piled atop each other, would be enough to make a fellow sit down and shake his head and wonder what it's all about.

And you couldn't blame him if he said to hell with it all and let the world and the other seven American League clubs go by.

But Joseph Edward Cronin can endure anything but defeat. And, heavy though his heart may be and troubled though his mind may be, Cronin's chin is out and his teeth are clenched and he's ready for come-what-may.

Tom Yawkey knows now that he got his money's worth, after all, when he laid out \$250,000 for Cronin. Joe's heart is worth that much.

season more than halfway gone, the boys had had just one afternoon of practice on their diamond. Continued showers made the field unfit for drills. When Coach Otto Vogel learns how to develop a baseball team without practice, he will have solved all his troubles.

Here Is Baseball
Team Without Field

IOWA CITY.—(P)—Iowa's baseball nine isn't winning all its games, but the team has one record. With the

Birmingham Wins Over Atlanta, 10-5

Barons Win Only Game
Played in Southern
Monday

ATLANTA, Ga.—(P)—The Birmingham Barons doubled the score on the Atlanta Crackers here Monday to win 10 to 5 in the only baseball game scheduled in the Southern Association.

The New Orleans-Chatanooga game was played in a double-header Sunday.

Score by innings:
Birmingham 510 210 001—10 16 2
Atlanta 300 100 001—5 11 4
Jones, Cussey and Sueme; Beckman, Maltzberger, Lindsey and Galvin.

MAKE NO MISTAKE - Buy on Proof

NEW "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE

WITH THE METER-MISER

Special!

FULL-FAMILY SIZE

\$119.50

Payments as low as \$1.50 per month

EASY TERMS

GIVES YOU PROOF OF ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES

For Home Refrigeration

1. GREATER ICE-ABILITY
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You Get ALL These Genuine "SUPER-DUTY" Advantages

NEW INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE METER-MISER • FOOD-SAFETY INDICATOR in food compartment • AUTOMATIC ICE TRAY RELEASE • SUPER-DUTY HYDRATOR • 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN backed by General Motors. And many other advantages that ONLY FRIGIDAIRE can give you!

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE has the Meter-Miser Cuts current cost to the bone! Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Gives SUPER-DUTY at amazing saving. SEE THE PROOF with an actual electric meter test.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY COMPANY
112 South Main Street
HOUGH JONES, Manager

Hubbell Won't Tie Up With Diz Dean

Fans Doomed to Disappointment—at Least for the Present

ST. LOUIS.—(P)—St. Louis baseball fans were doomed to disappointment—at least for the present—with the arrival Monday of Bill Terry's New York Giants, who open a three-game series with the Cardinals Tuesday.

They had hoped—even expected—to see Carl Hubbell, top ranking pitcher of the National League, go after his 22nd consecutive victory, with Dizzy Dean opposing him.

Terry announced definitely that King Carl would not pitch the series opener. Manager Frankie Frisch of the gas house gang previously had made known O' Diz wouldn't see action at the home stand inaugural.

So the fans are still hoping Carl and Jerome Homan will face each other before the Terrymen leave.



CALL FOR COOK'S

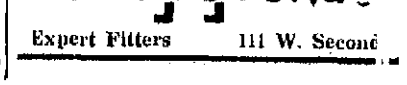
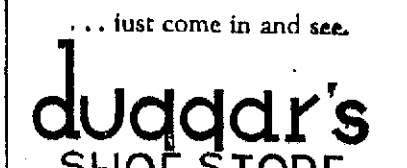
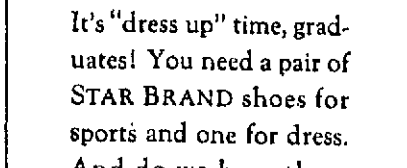
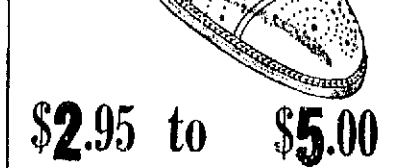
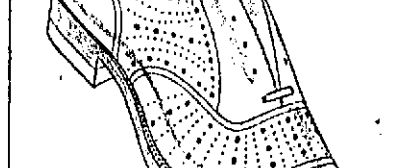
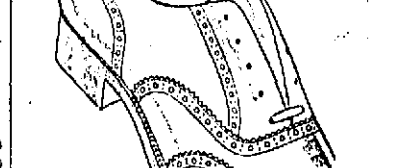
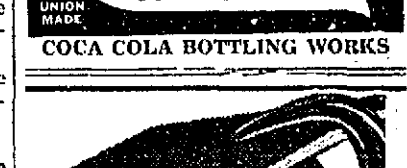
Cook's beer has that uniformity of flavor which everyone enjoys. It tastes good the first time and every time thereafter. Be sure to call for Cook's.

F. W. COOK COMPANY
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS

COOK'S
GOLDBLUME BEER

Graduation SHOES



Debate Charges to File Against Ford

Motor Magnate Gives Men Cards Stating His Stand

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—The United Automobile Workers' committee on organizing Ford Motor Company employees discussed a special meeting Monday night whether to charge Henry Ford with employee intimidation.

Homer Martin, U.A.W.A. president heading the committee, said the distribution to Ford workers Monday of Fordism cards containing the motor car manufacturer's views on labor unions occasioned the meeting.

The union, Martin said, might contend the Ford Company's action violated the Wagner Act, and might file a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board.

One Fordism was: "We have never had to bargain against our men and we don't expect to begin now."

The union committee is preparing for a intensive drive beginning this week to organize plants of the Ford Company, the only large automobile manufacturer which has no written or verbal agreement with the U.A.W.A.

Martin and two other union officers conferred with officials of General Motors Corporation here Monday for three hours concerning sporadic strikes which last week interrupted Ohio, Janesville, Wis., and Saginaw and Flint, Mich. The Chevrolet motor department at Flint, last of the divisions affected to resume production will reopen Tuesday.

Three Are Elected to School Faculty

Three Other Vacancies to Be Filled on Fulton Faculty

FULTON, Ark.—The Fulton school board has elected three members of the school system, while three vacancies remain to be filled.

Elected were J. I. Liebong, superintendent; Mrs. Abbott, primary teacher; and Miss Lenora Wilson, third and fourth grades.

One vacancy exists in the grade school and two in the high school.

FOR SALE

Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.

A. C. Erwin

The 1937 Graduating Class at Washington High School



FRONT ROW: Reba May, Charlotte Agee, Mary Ella Hubbard. BACK ROW: Elwin Salisbury, Marie Arrington, Lola Lee Martin, Mary K. Page, Jennings Cox.

—Photo by Hope Star.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK.—Gene Tunney had been boxing close to 10 years and had been in 70-odd fights when Jack Dempsey clipped him with that dying left swing at Soldiers Field.

Professional old-timers who insist upon seeing a scrapper on the deck had just about given up hope of seeing Tunney there, and were highly pleased with his departure.

And his desperate struggle on the canvas in Chicago convinced Tunney that ringworms of the past had the right idea. A warrior's behavior in the ring is highly important.

That is the first thing Tunney mentions in connection with young Bob Nestell, at least.

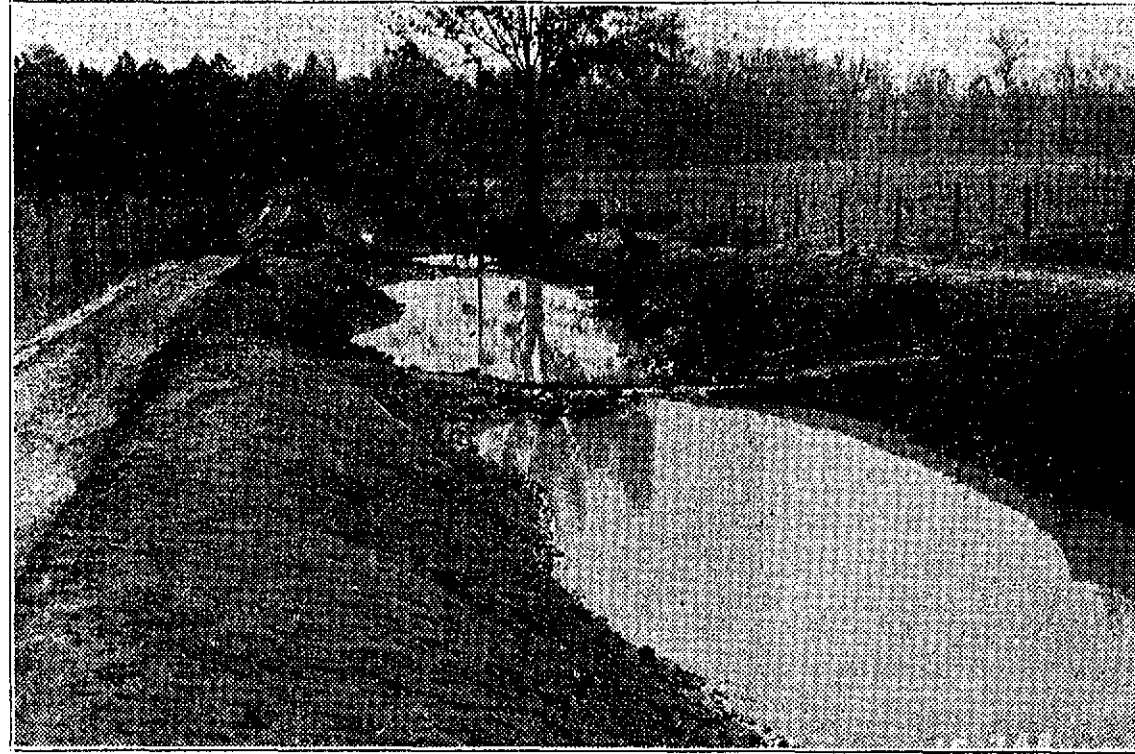
Nestell is the young Hollywood heavyweight who has flattened or stopped 11 opponents in a little more than a year to assume ball park proportions as an attraction in Los Angeles.

He is to tackle Bob Pastors at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, May 24, in a benefit show for which patron press seats are selling for \$100.

Pastor is the agile chap who formerly played halfback for New York University and who gained some fame by out-bisping Joe Louis.

There is a striking physical resemblance between Tunney and Nestell, and the fact that Battling Bob lashed himself into battle with some of the ferocity of Dempsey makes him even better copy.

Gully Control Checks Soil Erosion



When Tunney retired he meant it. Gene has had little to do with the bank-busting business since.

The Manly Marine did show some interest in Nestell on a trip to California, however.

He posed with Nestell, and at the suggestion of Braven Dyer, Los Angeles sports editor, now offers him some advice, with the explanation that it is impossible for him to take the prospect for a short while for the purpose of showing him the fundamentals of educating his left hand.

But Tunney's first observation—from pictures—is that Nestell seemed to be practically alone when Lee Ranago put him down in the ninth round of their recent engagement. Nestell got up to drop and stop Ranago in the tenth, the round in which he disposed of King Levinsky and several others.

"Nestell's recovery was extraordinary," says Tunney. "He seems to have an unusual nervous system which makes reflex action instantaneous in a crisis. This is a rare quality and one that all great champions have had." Gene might have added that the list included a chap named Tunney.

"Few people realize what it takes to get up off the floor and have enough steel in one's muscle to be able to

Here is a typical example of gully control. Here is a gully that is "done for." The above photo was taken just after a heavy rain. Note the pole and brush dams have held the water back and kept it from cutting this gully deeper. Note how each succeeding dam down the hill is lower than the one just above it and how the banks of the gully have been gradually sloped.

Huge gullies similar to the above scar before treatment are typical of southern farms. Unfortunately this form of erosion, after the soil is completely lost, is too frequently the only form of soil losses noticed by the casual observer.

Land with erosion advanced to the gullied state is seldom reclaimable to its former productive state. The Hope Soil Conservation Service project and attached teams have treated hundreds of gullies similar to the one above in order to stop its advancement and consequent soil losses. The key to soil conservation work is to prevent the sheet wash of cultivated fields from progressing to the gully classification.

Gully control where needed is one phase of the co-ordinated soil erosion control program of the Soil Conservation Service. Visitors to the Hope project area will have opportunity to observe all these features as adopted by co-operating farmers. Here, the visitor has opportunity to observe the co-ordinated program on a field and farm test basis.

Tunney also might have added that a big fellow is in a much more serious fix in the slug than the little bloke. There is so much of the larger fellow to be pulled together.

Here is how Tunney would have knocked the other fellow down," explains Tunney. "Bob Fitzsimmons had that to a marked degree. Jack Dempsey had it, and some of the lighter champions have had it.

"It is both psychological and systematic in that a man has to have a fighting heart and at the same time sufficient powers of nerve energy recuperation."

How Left Hands Are Developed

Tunney also might have added that a big fellow is in a much more serious fix in the slug than the little bloke. There is so much of the larger fellow to be pulled together.

Here is how Tunney would have

Brothers' Meeting Is Rather Abrupt

Automobiles Crash, Both Injured, Are Sent to Hospital

BUTLER, Mo.—(AP)—Motor cars driven by two brothers, County Recorder A. B. Cummings and H. G. Cummings, township Democratic committeeman, collided head-on near here.

County Recorder Cummings suffered a fractured knee, cuts and bruises. Township Committeeman Cummings was bruised and shocked.

From their hospital beds they told friends they habitually met on the country road each Sunday morning.

Nestell develop his left hand: Box with light, fast fellows.

Shadow box a great deal, using only straight lefts and left hooks.

Shadow dance. It gives you the rhythm of orthodox movement.

Keep the small, fast bag humming with straight lefts and left hooks.

Develop a left hook to the body on the big, heavy bag.

Reach for things at the table, pitch a ball, and do everything with the left hand and a right-handed man does with his right.

To scale the heights, promising Bob Nestell requires only half of the ambition and persistence that characterized the amazing career of Gene Tunney.

Washington Holds Graduation May 7

Class of Eight Seniors Graduated at Hempstead County-Seat

A class of eight seniors was graduated by Washington High School Friday night, May 7, with John P. Cox of Hope delivering the commencement address in the school auditorium.

Miss Charlotte Agee delivered the valedictory, and Miss Lola Lee Martin the salutatory.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached Sunday, May 2, in the Washington Baptist church by the Rev. Mr. Patterson, pastor of the Nashville Baptist church.

The Washington faculty follows: High school: Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Rufus D. Wolff, Miss Kathryn Holt. Grade school: Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton, Mrs. Vernon Messer, Miss Mary Catls.

Army Worm

(Continued from page one)

crops will depend upon the season. In dry weather migrations can be prevented by the use of dust barriers or the worms can be destroyed by scattering heavy applications of bait across their line of march.

Other species of related caterpillars may cause injury to field crops at this time. If there is doubt regarding the species, specimens should be sent to the department of Entomology at Fayetteville, for determination. The specimens should be sent in a box which is strong enough to prevent crushing in transit. A tin tobacco box which slips readily into an envelope often makes a convenient container.

The Little Red Schoolhouse

FRANKFORT, Ky.—(AP)—The little red schoolhouse, lauded in song and story, is passing from the Kentucky scene.

In 1934 there were 7,216 one-teacher schools in the state. There are now 5,367, and if Henry W. Peters, superintendent of public instruction, achieves the goal he has set for himself, 2,000 such schools will be lopped off during his administration.

Against Ocean 'Stunt' Flights



Accidents that befell pilots on "unnecessary" transoceanic flights were denounced by Col. J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, as impediments in developing regular inter-continent commercial schedules. Colonel Johnson, shown above in a recent photo, included Dick Merrill's London hop for the coronation and Amelia Earhart's recent world flight in the list of "stunt" flights he would forbid.

Practically every portion of the United States has poisonous snakes, though few are reported in certain states in the northeast.

Arkansas Officers

(Continued from page one)

robbery and assault to rob. "We believe we have a prior claim to Brockhurst," Parker said. "Our witnesses to the Texas murder and it was chiefly through the work of Texas officers that his identification was established after capture."

The governor usually withholds action on extradition requests for 24 hours to give the defendants a chance to fight removal. In this case, however, Schwartz said, Brockhurst had waived extradition with the request that he be sent to a "state where he would not hang."

Just a Skirmish

"Rastus," said the judge, "you are accused of disturbing the entire neighborhood on Tuesday night. What have you to say for yourself?"

"Well, suh, judge, it was this here way," said Rastus. "Me and Lucy had a argument. She called me a lazy loafah—an' I slap her down flat. Up she hops an' smash a skillet on mah head, an' drop me flat. Den I riz up an' well her one wid a chair—an' den she done heave a hot tea-kettle at me, which sho' scald me quite considerable."

"I see," said the judge, "and then what happened?"

"An' den," said Rastus slowly, "den we gets mad an' starts to fight."

Reveler (displaying hateful of money): "Look what people kept giving me as I came home."

Wife: "What on earth were you doing?"

Reveler: "Shinging."

Congratulations

to the graduates of Washington, and to their patrons and friends.

JIM BEARDEN
Sheriff and Collector

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
GRADUATING CLASSES
of Southwest Arkansas
SHIPLEY STUDIO



Before you make any decisions... read this experience of Mr. Harry V. Kegel

"Remember the old saying, 'What you don't know—won't hurt you'?" Well, that hit me. I didn't realize how much I wanted a big car until I got one. The way my Nash LaFayette—400" gets away in traffic, the way it just hums along the road... the extra room in it... the substantial, luxurious 'feel' of it—it's hard for me to express just how pleased I am. Believe me, it feels grand to be out of the 'All Three' class!"

"FEELS GRAND TO BE OUT OF THE 'ALL THREE' CLASS!"

"MY 117-INCH WHEELBASE NASH COST ME ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THOSE SMALLER CARS!"



Actual photograph of Nash LaFayette—400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk

FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1 OR \$2 A MONTH EXTRA you can get out of the "All Three" class. A check-up recently made in ten representative cities shows that the Nash LaFayette—400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk DELIVERS for just a FEW dollars more than the similarly equipped 4-Door sedans of the "All Three" small cars. In many places, the SLIGHT difference in price amounts to just \$1 or \$2 a month extra on your time payments. Ask about convenient terms and low rates available through Nash C. I. T. Budget Plan. Automatic Cruising Gear available on all Nash models at slight extra cost.

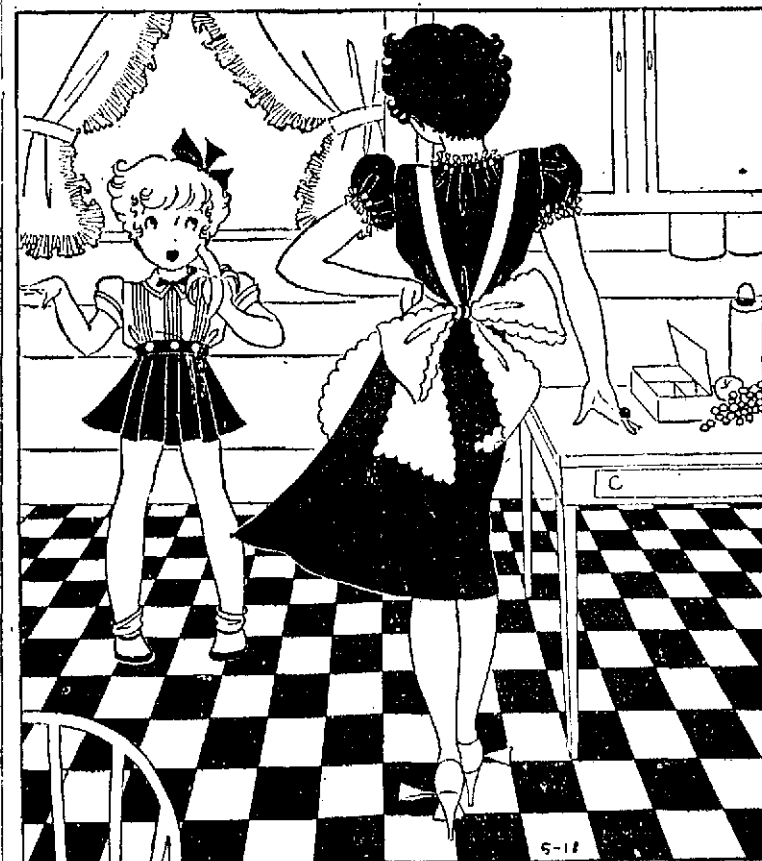
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

ATKINSON NASH COMPANY
SOUTH ELM STREET

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Onion sandwich is that all you want in your lunch box?"
"Yeah—it's Sally's day to swap lunches with me and I want to pay her back for that stale cake I got last week."

Graduation Suits

Expertly tailored Tropical Worsteds in plain and sport back models. Just the thing for the young man graduate. Two pants suits.

\$18.50 & \$20.00

Wash Suits in Linens, Cords, and other wash fabrics. Plain and sport backs. One and two pants suits.

\$5.50 to \$13.50

Graduation Gift Specials



SKIPPER

Polo Shirts

In all shades and in all popular models. Fancy cotton knits, and rayons.

\$1.00

Men's Ties

Phoenix Hand Tailored Neckwear with the famous resilient construction in all the spring and summer patterns and shades.

49c and \$1.00

Handkerchiefs

Men's handkerchiefs in linen with hand rolled edges and hand worked corners. An ideal gift.

25c

Gifts for the Young Lady

Hosiery

Goldstripe Adjustables the hosiery for discriminating women. Sheer and service weights.

79c and 98c

Luggage

Made by Belther. Fitted Cases, Unfitted Cases, Women's Gladstones, and matched sets all of genuine leather.

\$6.50 to \$20.00



Oban Shirts

Tailored by Wilson Brothers in broadcloth and madras and other fine shirtings and carrying the new OBAN collar.

\$1.50 and \$1.95

Men's Sox

Buffer heel and toe hosiery by Wilson Brothers in whites with clocks and figures and in other light summer shades. Anklets or regular lengths.

3 prs. for \$1.00

Traveling Kit

Made of genuine leather and complete with containers for tooth brush, shaving materials, nail file, and comb and brush. Closed with zipper fastener.

\$2.95 and \$4.95

HAYNES BROS.

"There is No Profitable Substitute for Quality"

Without Unions or Labor Troubles, 20,000 Men Work in Harmony Under 40-Year-Old 'Experiment'

This is the first of two stories on the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Company's 40-year-old "experiment" in keeping 20,000 employees happy, and the amazing success of that experiment.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Like a peaceful island in a sea of industrial discontent, five little towns clustered here in the valley of the Susquehanna.

Nearly 20,000 of the 120,000 people of the towns of Binghamton, Johnson City, Endicott, West Endicott, and Owego, work for a single firm. It is the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co., which operates 29 factories in the five towns.

There are no sit-downs and no strikes, and never have been. There wasn't even any depression to speak of, for these shoe factories never fell below 75 per cent of capacity at the lowest point.

On May Day, dedicated generally to emphasizing the interests of labor as opposed to capital, some 40 men "demonstrated" on the lawn of the Broome county courthouse here. Meanwhile another "demonstration" was in progress. Eight hundred workers of the Johnson Welt factory were giving a May day well dinner for the boss.

Strange goings-on in these days? Yes. But these are strange shoe factories. And George F. Johnson is a strange boss, a strange capitalist, a strange man.

Founded Two Score Years Ago

Industry buzzes today with talk of new conceptions of capital and its role in society. But here you can see the result of an experiment undertaken 40 years ago, during then, even now almost unique. And after 40 years, here are some of the results:

Business success, with net profit

Garlic and Parsley in HIGH BLOOD Pressure

Medical Science now states that Essence of Garlic often causes a fall in High Blood Pressure and relieves distressing symptoms such as dizziness and headaches. Thousands of High Blood Pressure Sufferers use ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic-Parsley Tablets. No taste. No odor. No drugs. Satisfactory results or money back guaranteed. Ask for them by name—ALLIMIN. Large package only—50c. For Sale by John P. Cox Drug Co.

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

homes near their factories and among the other workers.

Success Began at 40
Those are some of the tangible results of the strange experiment of the strange George F. Johnson. Now that he is nearly 80 he goes each winter to

Florida for several months. For the rest of the year he spends a good share of his time going to parties and dinners given by the shoe workers. There are so many it gets to be quite a job in itself.

Until he was nearly 40 years old, George F. Johnson was a shoemaker in the factor of the Lester Brothers near here. The company got into financial trouble, and a creditor, Tenry B. Endicott, took it over to work out of its claims. Johnson came out of the factory and offered to run it for Endicott. He did it so well that Endicott stayed in the business, and Johnson soon became his partner, later the dominant interest.

From the start, Johnson was different. He was building houses for workers as far back as 1904, and as his factories spread out, new land was bought, and housing developed closely in connection with the plants. Tanneries and distribution facilities rapidly created a self-contained industry and a profitable one. War prosperity helped.

Directly after the war the company was incorporated, and a profit-sharing basis set up. Preferred stock drew 7 per cent (now 5, after a recent refund in corporation). Common stock was to receive profits up to a 10 per cent return, after which further profits were to be divided evenly among stockholders and workers.

Profit-Sharing Plan Unique
The most interesting feature is that non-salaried employees receive equal shares of such divided profits regardless of length of service or average earnings. Which is good Communist theory though Johnson might not recognize it as such. In all, about \$16,000,000 has been thus distributed in bonuses. Since 1928, profits have not been high enough to permit the profit-sharing plan to operate, though last No-

vember \$300,000 was distributed to non-salaried workers, and the salaries ones got a 10 per cent pay cut restored.

The company recently also assumed the payment of employees' social security tax, which costs \$250,000 a year, or 1 per cent of the \$25,000,000 payroll. Almost a million dollars goes into the medical program each year for the support of three hospitals and three clinics, with 47 physicians on the regular staff. The employee gets his treatment or hospitalization and when he leaves is given a receipted bill.

Expense No Curb to Care
Little Rose Tripp, 6, whose face was badly burned by matches three years ago, is cited as an example of the medical benefits. She has had 22 plastic operations, and some \$16,000 worth of medical care. It won't cost her father a cent. Anyone will tell you about "Bill Fisher's boy," who was sent to Philadelphia for special treatment costing \$2500.

But Bill Fisher won't pay it. The money will come from the special medical fund whose cost is reckoned in the cost of production of each pair of shoes at about 2 1/4 cents. It is added to the selling-price of the shoes, not deducted from the workers' pay.

All this is not entirely philanthropic. Surveys of the system by outside foundations have shown that under it

markets, but private stores continue to do business, and the buyer can take his choice.

Nearly 85 per cent of the factory employees belong to an athletic association, where teams and leagues compete on excellent ball diamonds, football gridirons, roller and ice rinks, and swimming pools. The 18-hole golf course is a splendid one, lying along the flatlands of the river, and adjacent to a developing community of workers' homes. Anyone may play the course, but the green fees are twice as heavy for those who are not plant employees. Big-name dance bands play for dances in a pavilion large enough that 2500 couples have danced there in a single evening.

Three libraries supported by a combination of the company and the municipalities, provide plenty of book and magazine reading, together with meeting halls and community centers for clubs and organizations.

No Unions of Any Sort
All this amazing combination of paternalism, high wages, a sharp production pace on a strictly piece-work basis, an open shop without either "outside" or "company" unions had its origin in the mind and heart of one man, and he still runs it all from a red-painted frame corner office in one of the factories.

At Rosston



Rev. Hollis Purtle to Preach at Bodcaw

The Rev. Hollis Purtle will preach at Bodcaw No. 1 church Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. There will be Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday. The public is invited.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better." —Mrs. Jna. Miller.
Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleaning, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.
"In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation.
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

SEND IT TO NELSON-HUCKINS

SPECIAL 5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50 Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

INSURE NOW! With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

Exclusive Wholesale

Distributors for

McQUAY-NORRIS

Products

Piston Rings—Pistons—Pins—Valves—Bearings

—Pump Parts—Bolts—Bushings



All work and no play makes Jack and Jill a dull boy and girl. Banquets, parties, athletic events provide plenty of relaxation for Endicott-Johnson employees and their families. Here you see Shirley Crist and Marion Gordon in a dance number at the recent May Day Good Will dinner attended by 800 Johnson well workers and their families.

last year of \$1,974,933.82.

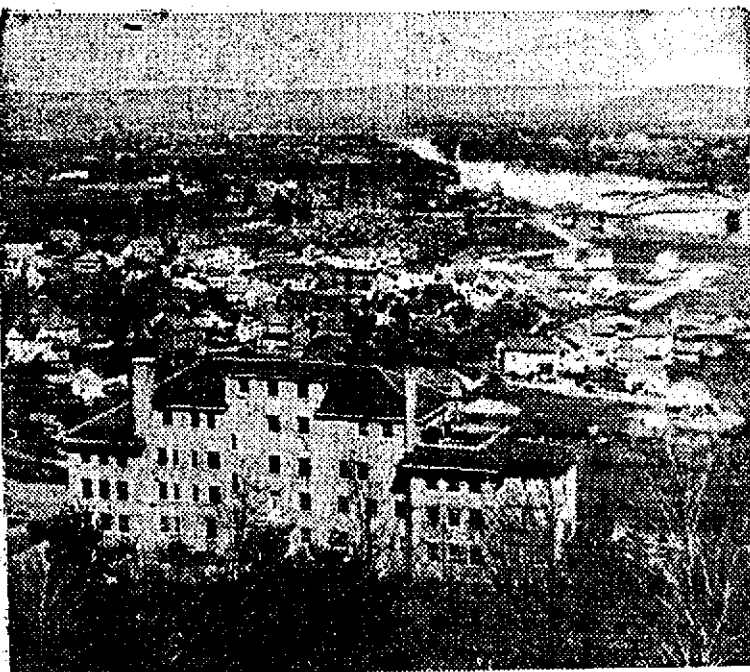
Average wages of about \$28 a week, higher by half than in most factories of the industry.

Free hospitalization and medical care for every employee and his family, some 60,000 being served.

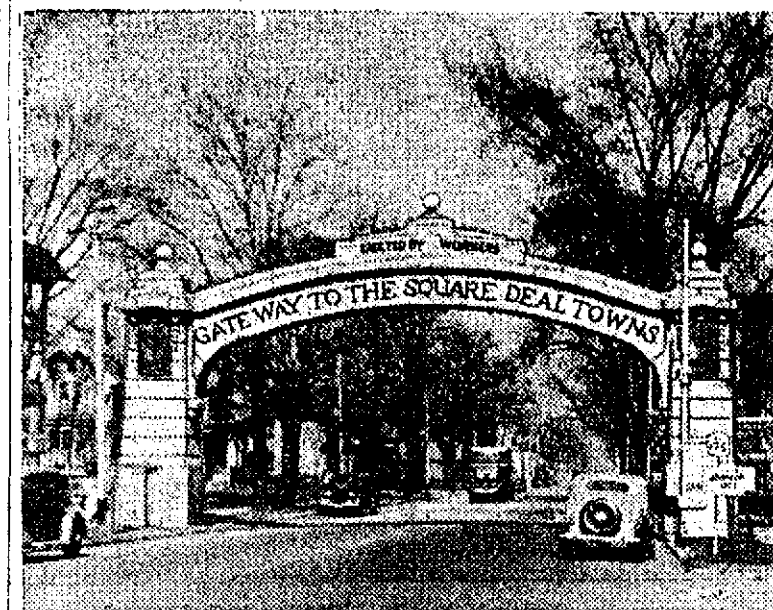
Store and market facilities on an "at cost" basis, such that purchasing power of the high wage is further increased.

Three thousand pretty little homes built by the company to individual designs, half of them completely paid for by employee owners. The rest being paid for on loans at 3 per cent interest. Hundreds more homes being built at around \$2500 to \$3500.

Swimming pools, an 18-hole golf course, libraries, hospitals, playgrounds, dance pavilions, 3000 graduates of a practical five-year course in home-making for the workers' wives, baseball teams, boxing shows. Officers who live in unpretentious



For the sick, the injured, and expectant mothers, the Endicott-Johnson Co. maintains three hospitals and three clinics, expends almost \$1,000,000 annually. In the foreground is the Ideal hospital, at Endicott, overlooking workers' homes and the Susquehanna river beyond.



Workers built this unique gateway to a region unique in these days of industrial unrest. You are entering Johnson City. Beyond lie Endicott, West Endicott and Owego. With nearby Binghamton, they embrace the 29 factories of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co.

the workers resort to medical care more readily than under conditions of private practice, and hence less time is lost through sickness.

The clinics pay special attention to pre-natal care for mothers, and more than 1000 babies have been born in the maternity wards of the hospitals.

Encourage Sports for All
Two modern public markets sell more than a million dollars worth of food each year, providing a place where farmers can come to town and sell direct to consumers. There is a little conflict from time to time between independent retailers and these

There has never been any union organization in any of his factories; neither is there any "company union" machinery. Athletic associations, clubs, informal committees—but no organized machinery. Johnson maintains that any of his 20,000 employees can come in any time to see him about a complaint, and that many do, individually or in groups. Labor turnover is amazingly small, many employees having records of from 25 to 40 years of service with the company.

The A. F. of L. unions have never made any headway in the E. J. shops. Now the CIO is opening a Binghamton

Congratulations

to All of the
217 Graduates

Hope brick were used in all of the 14 different schools from which you are graduating. While you were going to school they have protected you from fire, rain, heat of summer, and wintry blast. Now your future is opening before you with many opportunities. For 36 years Hope brick have been serving these 14 communities. We pledge you 360 years more. We are here to develop with and for you.

Build With Brick

AND

Build Solid for the Future

Hope Brick Works

SAVE YOUR HAY THE McCORMICK-DEERING WAY

THERE IS A LOT OF SATISFACTION IN KNOWING YOU HAVE THE BEST IN

QUALITY

PERFORMANCE

SERVICE

McCORMICK-DEERING

Hay and Harvesting Machines have each made history.

Led Now by the

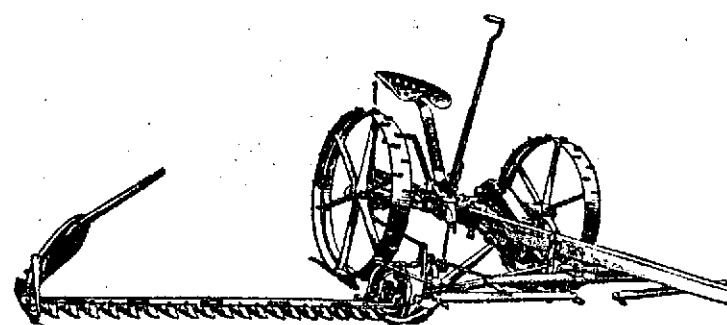
NUMBER SEVEN

Mower they are literally sweeping the country.

We have a good stock now of
MOWERS SIDE RAKES BINDERS
LOADERS SWEEP RAKES

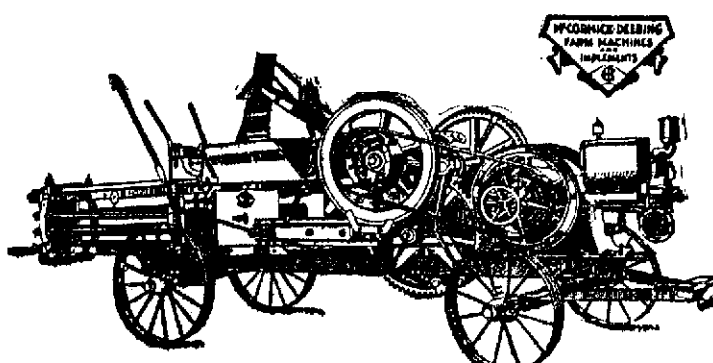
We deliver these to your farm set up and "rarin' to go!"

EASY TERMS



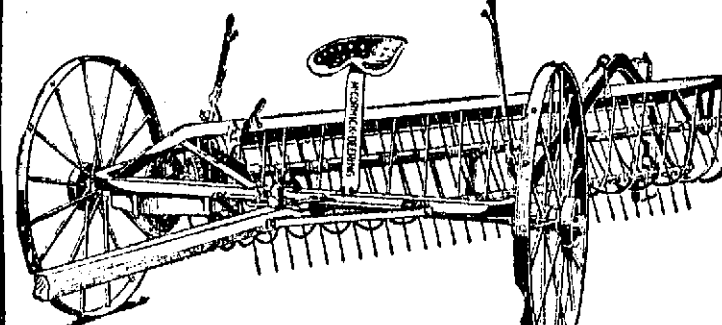
"NUMBER SEVEN" ENCLOSED GEAR MOWER

Gears and dogs run in bath of oil. Pitman perfectly aligned. Over 500 satisfied customers in this territory. Follow your "hunch" and BUY A McCORMICK-DEERING NOW!



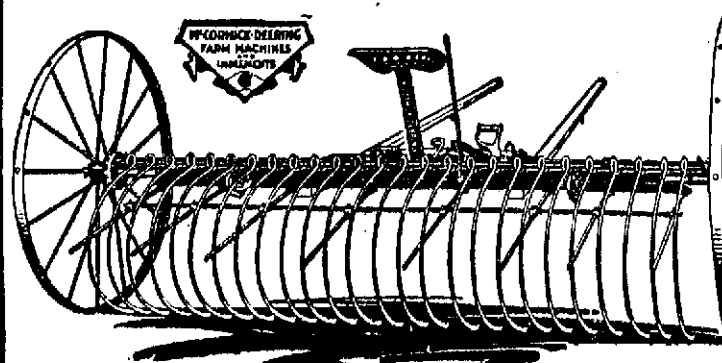
McCORMICK-DEERING POWER PRESS

Hand this one down to your grandchildren. With the proper care it should last a lifetime.



SIDE DELIVERY RAKE AND TEDDER

A hay rake and hay curer combined. If your hay is damp, it is a simple matter to reverse gears and thoroughly stir it without raking it.



McCORMICK-DEERING SELF-DUMP RAKE

Sturdy, efficient, satisfactory.

South Arkansas Implement Co.

Hope

Ark.

SELL! **Through the** **WANT-ADS**

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial, or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9599.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 52c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Wanted

WANTED—Will pay good price for good veal calves. Moore's Market, South Main street. 14-4tp.

WANTED—Life Magazine subscriptions. See Charles Reynerson at the City Hall. 17-6tc

Lost

LOST—One Bay mare. Glass eyed. Weight about 650 pounds. Reward for return or notify Clifton Yarbrough, Fulton, Ark. 18-3tp

STRAYED or STOLEN—Black mare weight about 700 lbs. White saddle marks on back. Reward. Notify, J. S. Mayo, Patross, Ark. Rt. 2. 17-3tp

NOTICE
See "Torture Money" 18-1tc

Services Offered

Money saved on Plumbing contracts. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar 120 South Hervey. Phone 171-W. 5-4tf

KEEP HOPE PEOPLE WORKING. SEND OUT OF TOWN. YOUR MONEY LEAVES HOPE AND HELPS BUILD OTHER TOWNS. Complete family finish 7c per pound. Hope Steam Laundry. 15-3tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—6 room furnished or unfurnished house and 3 room apartment unfurnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-1-1. 17-6tc

FOR RENT—Front bedroom furnished. Close in. 305 South Elm street. 17-3tp

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished apartments. Private bath, down stairs. With garage. Mrs. Frank Hutchins, Phone 79. 18-3tc

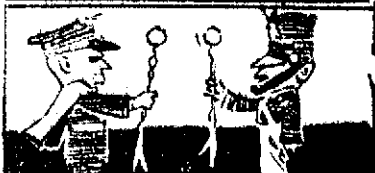
For Sale

FOR SALE or TRADE—Sarge all porcelain ice refrigerator. See Harp W. Shiver, Plumbing-Electrical, Phone 259. 17-3tc

NOTICE
See "Torture Money" 18-1tc

Stamp News

BY I. S. KLEIN



THE five-cent army and navy stamps will be released May 20, the army stamp from West Point, N. Y., and the navy stamp from Annapolis, Md. Washington and other postoffices will begin selling these stamps the next day.

Both stamps are blue and equal in size to the lower values of the same series. The army stamp illustrates the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, while the navy stamp bears the seal of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, flanked by midshipmen of early and present days.

For first day cover cancellations, send not more than 10 self-addressed envelopes to the postmaster at Annapolis and West Point, with money orders for the total postage necessary, at five cents a cover.

A special souvenir sheet of U. S. stamps will be issued in connection with the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Asheville, N. C., Aug. 26 to 28. The denomination and subject matter of the sheet will be announced later.

The "League of the Thousand," young Frenchmen under 18 who fought and died in the World War, may have a stamp issued soon in its honor.

Among the postal measures introduced in Congress are a resolution authorizing a two-cent stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of the naturalization of General Kosciuszko, and another calling for a stamp honoring the late Senator Thomas E. Watson, sponsor of the rural free delivery service. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

A present moon, with the open side to the east, is a waxing moon. With the open side to the west, it is a waning moon.

NOTICE
See "Torture Money" 18-1tc

FOR SALE—15 gallons of good sorghum, clean buckets. While they last 55 cents. Hope Star. 17-30tdh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh.

FOR SALE—15 gallons of good sorghum, clean buckets. While they last 55 cents. Hope Star. 17-30tdh

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRIES, wholesale and retail and all kinds of fresh produce daily. BYERS and HOLLEY, Phone 623. 22-26tc

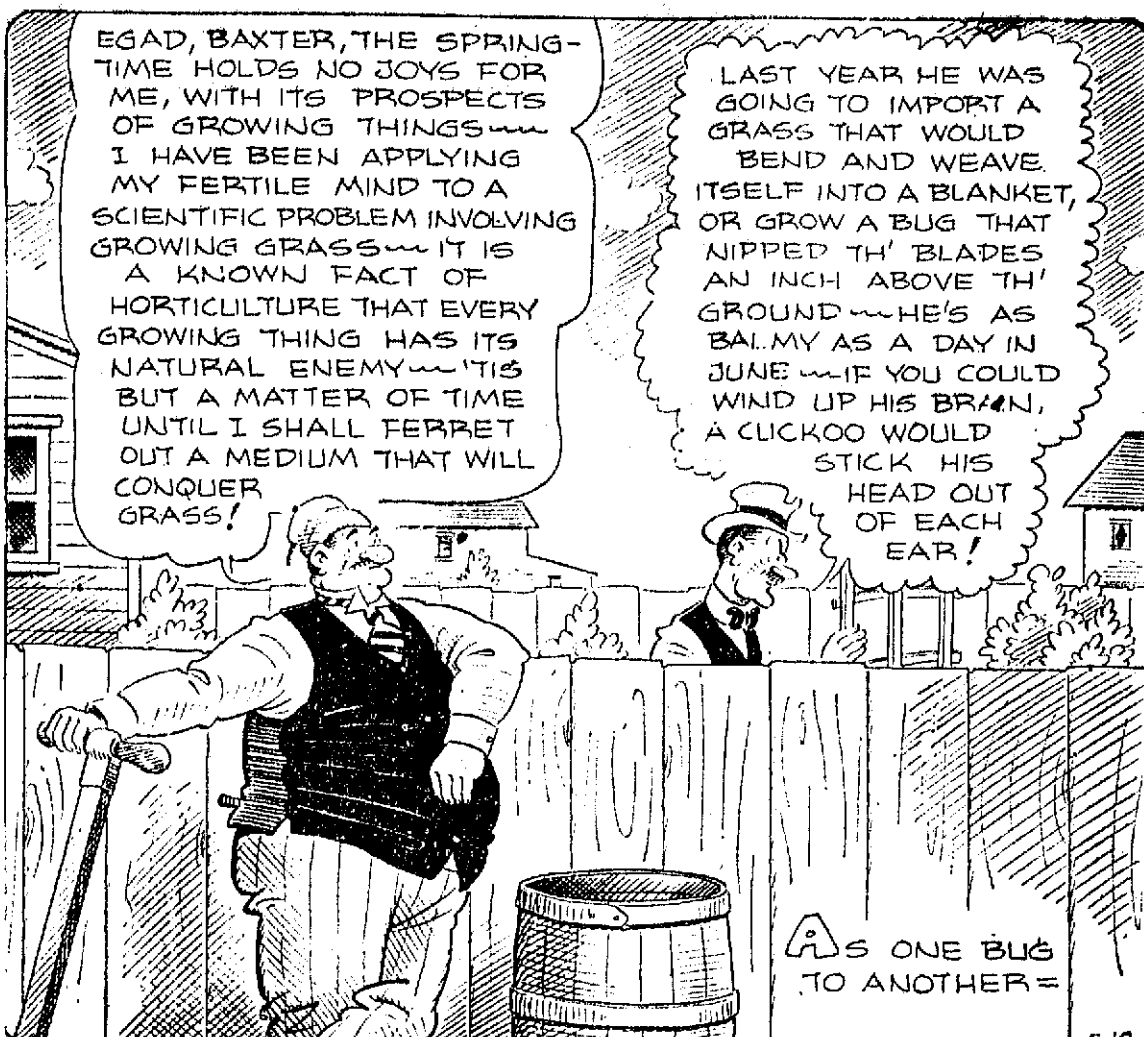
FOR SALE—Used porcelain gas range. Oven regulator. Good condition. Bargain. 817 W. Avenue B. 18-3tp.

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

NOTICE
See "Torture Money" 18-1tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I JUST DON'T GET THE FELLAS AT ALL! AT LEAST NOT UNTIL THEY'VE TRIED TO DATE BOOTS.

HEY, BABE! WAIT A MINUTE!



ALLEY OOP

WELL, WELL! GOOD MORNING, OOP! UP EARLY, I SEE! SAY—YOU DON'T LOOK AS IF YOU'D HAD ANY SLEEP AT ALL!

I AIN'T HAD ANY! BEEN UP ALL NIGHT TRYIN' TO KEEP OL' DINNY FROM FREEZIN' TO DEATH!

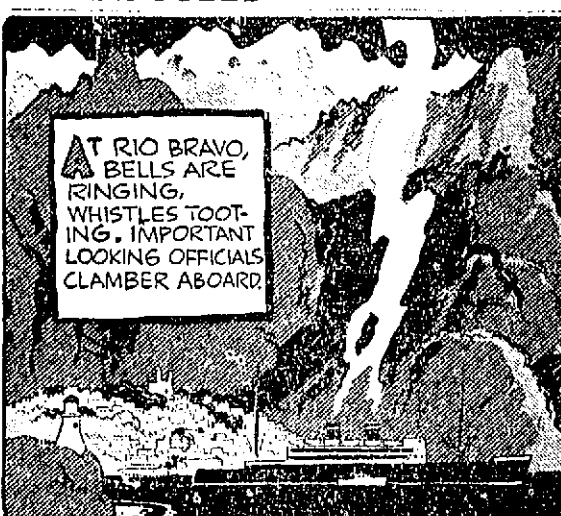


Who's Gonna Be the Tailor?

—AN' I FIGGER LIFE'S TOO DANGLED SHORT T'SIT UP NIGHTS TRYIN' T'KEEP A CRITTER LIKE HIM WARM!



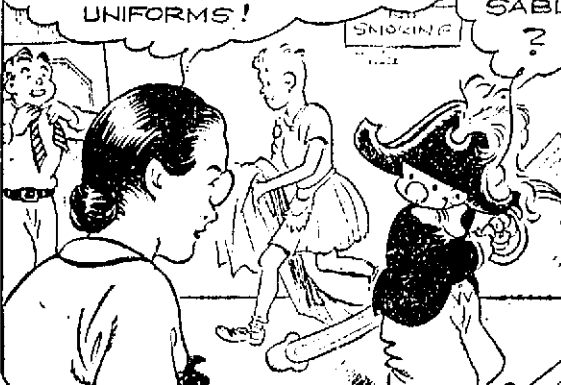
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, EVEN IF THE AUDIENCE DID WALK OUT, YOU BOYS MADE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY THE BASEBALL PLAYERS THEIR UNIFORMS!

HOW DID I DO, MISS SABLE?



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

LEW, HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR THE MURDER OF PRINCESS OLGA? I'M CERTAIN SHE WAS IN A QUAGMIRE WITH ZAMAROFF!

I DON'T ACCOUNT FOR IT. IMPESSATIVE THAT WE ENLIST CONFIDENCE OF POLICE. COME, MUST HASTEN TO OLGA'S RESIDENCE!



A Package for Myra

PARDON ME, MYRA BUT THIS PACKAGE JUST ARRIVED—IT'S ADDRESSED TO YOU—



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Babe Knows Them

BOTH FERDY AND BUS ARE COMING OVER TONIGHT. HOW ABOUT MAKING IT A FOURSOME?

OH, MY NO, HONEY! THEY'RE A SWEET COMBINATION FOR JUS' YOU!



By MARTIN

FERDY'S SAME OLD LINE WILL HAVE YOU FLOATING ON A CLOUD. . . AND BUS WILL BE THERE TO TELL YOU WHERE TO GET OFF!



Easy Can't Be Bothered

—SO WE'RE GOIN' BACK HOME, IF WE CAN FIND A WAY T'GET HIM OUTA THIS VALLEY.

HECK! AN' I'D PLANNED A MAMMOTH HUNT FOR TODAY! WHY, WITH A CRITTER LIKE HIM ON OUR SIDE, WE COULD—



By HAMILIN

I GOT IT! WE'LL GO OUT AN' BAG US A COUPLE OF THOSE BIG, HAIRY FELLAS, AN' MAKE DINNY AN' OVERCOAT OUTA THEIR HIDES!



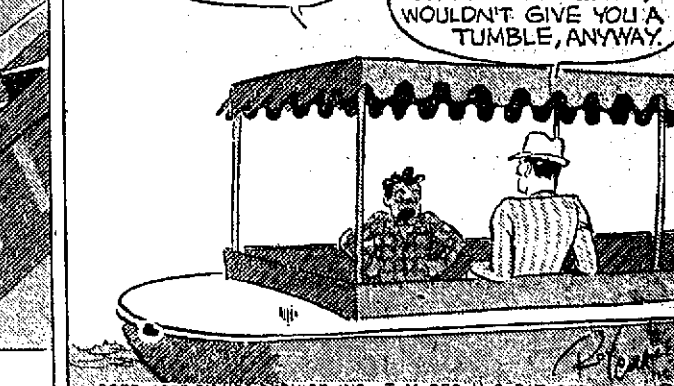
Good? He'll Tell the World

HOLD ON, SIR—THIS IS THE PRESIDENT'S LAUNCH. YOU'RE TO WAIT FOR THE REGULAR TENDER.



By CRANE

BAH! NOW SHE'S GONE, AN' I DON'T EVEN KNOW HER NAME.



By BLOSSER

WELL, POP HAS MY LIFE INSURED FOR \$1,000, AND WHEN I SWUNG INTO MY DEATH SCENE, I MADE IT LOOK SO REALISTIC, IT TOOK TWO BOTTLES OF SMELLING SALTS TO BRING MR. O'HARE OUT OF A FAINT!!



By THOMPSON AND COLL

GREAT HEAVENS! LOOK HERE! THIS IS PRINCESS OLGA'S PENDANT, WITH THE FAMOUS KYBER RUBIES!



WHAT!



Popular Sport

HORIZONTAL

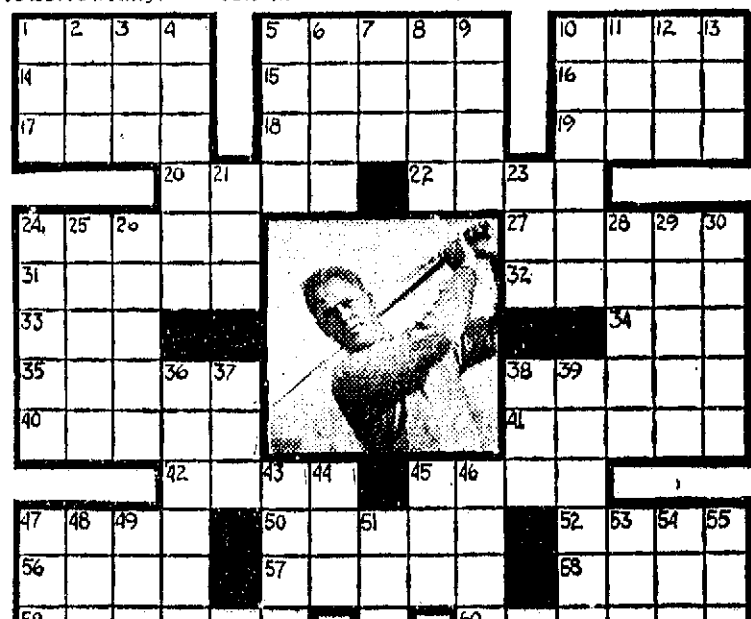
- 1 Pictured game.
- 2 Frozen.
- 3 Emulated.
- 4 Small wild ox.
- 5 Rugged mountain crest.
- 6 Genus of aukes.
- 7 Wagons.
- 8 Putting area in this sport.
- 9 Several types of —s are used in this game.
- 10 Starting spots at golf holes.
- 11 Plateau.
- 12 Jester.
- 13 Passages.
- 14 To deem.
- 15 Small memorial.
- 16 Mesh of lace.
- 17 Wine vessel.
- 18 To build.
- 19 Behind in place.
- 20 Sorrowfully.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOUIS BLERIOT
SNOOP
INDO
RISOTS
ELISE
MET
ORPROD
TEAM
STAPES
ATE
SORE
SPANIED

VERTICAL

- 1 To chatter.
- 2 Unit.
- 3 Quantity.
- 4 To fix firmly.
- 5 Type of plum.
- 6 Makes a mistake.
- 7 Sheltered place.
- 8 Paragraph.
- 9 Sand hill.
- 10 To leave empty.
- 11 Sick.
- 12 Small shield.
- 13 Flatfish.
- 14 Before.
- 15 Courtesy title.
- 16 Former master golfer.
- 17 Music drama.
- 18 Soared like a kite.
- 19 Exultant.
- 20 Verses.
- 21 To frighten.
- 22 Scratched.
- 23 Ore launder.
- 24 Era.
- 25 Kind of weasel.
- 26 Respiratory sound.
- 27 Native metal.
- 28 To consume.
- 29 To percolate.
- 30 Part of a circle.
- 31 Inlet.
- 32 Quager.
- 33 Bugle plant.
- 34 Work of skill.
- 35 Sound of disgust.
- 36 Sailor.



Baccalaureate for Prescott May 23

82 Members of Class of
1937 to Be Graduated
on May 28

Prescott High School will graduate a class of 82 seniors at 8 o'clock Friday night, May 28, in the school auditorium, according to the commencement announcement of Superintendent C. A. Robison.

Preceding the graduation service there will be the annual baccalaureate service, preached in Prescott Baptist church Sunday, May 23, by the Rev. Harrison Ramsey, pastor of Prescott Presbyterian church.

The commencement program on Friday, May 28, will be comprised entirely of student speakers. The valedictory will be delivered by Miss Annie Dean McGuire; and the salutatory by Miss Julia Helton.

Following a musical program the senior will be awarded their diplomas.

Wage Law Affects 70,000 Employees

State Law Sets Minimum
Wage Scale at \$1.25
Per Day

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas minimum wage law will outlaw employment of waitresses on a tips-only basis, state labor commissioner Ed I. McKinley announced Monday. McKinley said approximately 70,000 working women in this state will be affected by the 1935 statute when it is again enforced under an opinion from Attorney General Jack Holt. The law is effective now but enforcement machinery has not been set up.

The commissioner said many establishments, particularly those offering curb service, employ waitresses on the understanding that they will receive as wages only the tips given them by customers.

"Tips cannot be considered a part of the wage or the employer's obligation to the employee," McKinley said.

The commissioner said the state industrial board provided by the 1935 statute will have to fix reasonable income brackets.

The law set the minimum wage at \$1.25 per day for experienced workers but provided that the board might raise or lower the minimum wage when in its discretion the wages received by the women were not enough to maintain them sufficiently.

Where workers receive room or board or both the industrial board will have to fix the value of this allowance to the employee, McKinley said.

On the basis of the 1930 census labor department statisticians estimated that there were 112,406 women of 15 years of age and over gainfully employed in the state. McKinley said that exemptions for persons making textiles

Prescott High School Is to Graduate Class of 1937 on Friday Night, May 28



Left to right: SITTING—Ben Whitaker, Scott Hattom, Jack Simpson, Robert Stainton, Thomas Buchanan. SECOND ROW—Florence Trevillion, Annie Dean McGuire, Georgia Francisco, Mary Nell Daniels, Jimmie Guthrie, Helen Joyce Silvers, Julia Helton, Mary Stephenson, George Scott, Lorine Watts, Hugh Johnson, Jessie Ruth Smith, Lillian Wren. THIRD ROW—Mrs. Dale Denman (Senior Sponsor), Audrey Ferrell, Aletha Kiankon, Darius Ledbetter, Marie Barber, Irene Blevins, Lois Kinnison, Christine Garrett, Joyce Thornton, Ora Mae Galloupe, Ruth Alice Marsh, Roy Smeltzer, Dale Stuart, C. A. Robison (Superintendent). TOP ROW—A. C. Hudson, Sherwood Black, Glen Parker, George Harrison, Robert Turner, Howard Smeltzer.

Confession Made in Child Slaying

Mother, Questioned 10
Hours, Implicates
Her Lover

NEW YORK—(AP)—Detectives Captain Edward Mullins, in charge of the Manhattan homicide squad said Monday night that Mrs. Helen Tiernan had implicated her lover, George Christie, in the killing of her daughter, Helen, and the wounding of her son, Jimmy, in a thicket on Long Island Saturday morning.

This announcement was made at police headquarters after Mrs. Tiernan had been questioned for ten hours.

Christie, who had been held as a material witness and questioned along with the woman, who is charged with homicide, Monday night made a full denial. He said he was not with Mrs. Tiernan at all on Saturday and also that he had given her a ring and sought to marry her.

The detective captain said Mrs. Tiernan told him she held the girl while Christie hit the child with a hatchet.

Mullins said that Mrs. Tiernan, who earlier had confessed that she alone killed her eight-year-old daughter and tried to kill her five-year-old son because their living quarters were too crowded, changed her story Monday night after he told her she was not believed.

The later story, as the detective said Mrs. Tiernan told it to him was this: She and Christie were engaged and he had given her a ring but no date had been set for their marriage. Recently when she had asked when they were to be married he had responded: "How can we when the kids are around? They're in the way."

Motorcade Head Lauds Our Roads

Best on Broadway of
America Says Stanley
of Dallas

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—H. W. Stanley of Dallas, Texas, president of the Broadway of America Highway Association, congratulated Arkansas Monday for what he described as the best continuous strip of highway on the Broadway of America route from San Diego, Calif., to New York.

Ten years ago the Broadway of America Association was formed, asserted Stanley, "the state of Arkansas had the worst strip of highway along this route. Now, I am glad to say, Arkansas has the best highway. This is a remarkable improvement and the state is to be commended."

He stopped for lunch with some 50 other members of a motorcade on the way from San Diego to Memphis, Tenn., for the annual Broadway of America convention Tuesday and Wednesday.

In contrast to Arkansas' highways of today, Stanley recalled the first Broadway of America motorcade through the state in 1927.

"The route was rocky and very tiresome as the 418 cars on the motorcade made their way through the mountainous passes in Arkansas. No one was willing to give up, however. The Broadway of America was new and the members of that motorcade were conscious of one thing... they were going to continue on."

"At Fulton, it was necessary for the delegation to cross a ferry. For four long hours cars were transported across the Red river. It was a tiresome journey and the visiting delegates on the motorcade will never forget it. At one point, after a very delicious fish-ry, the motorcade had to detour through a cotton patch and on to Col-

ton Plant. It was a 12-mile journey and required 12 hours to make the trip.

"But now all that is changed... there are no more ferries, no more detours. There is a paved highway across the state of Arkansas on the Broadway of America, starting on U. S. highway 67 from Texarkana to Arkadelphia, on No. 7 from Arkadelphia to Hot Springs and on U. S. highway 70 to Little Rock and through to Memphis."

Monday's motorcade of 30 cars made

Fred Collins Held, and Not Fred Scott

It was erroneously reported Monday that Fred Scott, local negro, was arrested in connection with seizure of 30 bottles of homebrew at his home. The negro that was arrested was Fred Collins—not Fred Scott.

the trip from Texarkana to Little Rock in five hours, stopping at Hope, Prescott, Arkadelphia and Hot Springs.

Conductor to Rescue
BLAND, Ga.—(AP)—When a hobo cut the rear end of a train loose near here the conductor jumped out of his caboose, hitch-hiked in an automobile until he outran the engine, and sent the engineer back for the missing cars.

"Gracious, it's been five years since I've seen you. You look lots older, too."

"Really, my dear? I doubt if I would have recognized you, but for your coat."

'Shot In Arm' to Plants
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Government scientists are trying "shots in the arm" to make plants immune to disease.

Dr. James Johnson of the bureau of plant industry has discovered that tobacco plants recovering from "tobacco streak" have considerable immunity from further infection by this virus disease.

Plant scientists until recently believed breeding was the only way to produce disease resistance in plants.

To Try Vanilla
SAN JUAN, P. R.—Puerto Rican farmers are being urged to grow vanilla beans, whose extract produces probably the world's most popular flavor, as a step in the island's economic rehabilitation.

Mrs. Hazel: "What dreadful language your parrot uses."

Mrs. Knutt: "Yes, my husband bought the bird in town and drove it home in his car. He had three blow-outs and engine trouble on the way."

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & DRYERS

A third advantage of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other efforts.

PHONE 3-815

FURNITURE
For all Outdoors

Featuring
GLIDERS

\$14.50

Congratulations
To the Graduating Classes
of
Southwest Arkansas

HOPE FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5

Skyways to Byways

... giving more pleasure to more people every day

Up-to-the-minute trains and modern planes make travel easier... more pleasant.

And wherever you see folks enjoying these modern things of life you'll see them enjoying Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Up-to-the-minute methods and finer ingredients... pure cigarette paper... mild ripe aromatic home-grown and Turkish tobaccos, aged and mellowed for two years or more... make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette.

Chesterfield
GARETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfields will give you
more pleasure...
They Satisfy

Nashville High School Is to Graduate 85 Seniors June 4



—Photo King Studio, Nashville
Left to right, FIRST ROW—W. C. Seals, Courtney Glasgow, Truman Nangle, Edwin Dildy, Joe Smithson, Freddy Ferguson, Charles Cabaniss, George Haynes, Edwin Erwin, Wyatt Dildy, Percy Clark, Jimmy Latimer, David Cornish, Winifred Chambers. SECOND ROW—Lillian Holt, Virginia Irvin, Gertrude Young, Christine Clark, Mary Ann Garner, Louise Coats, Velma Lee Cowling, Florene Jones, Laura Cash, Maurine McFarland, Mary Boone, Myrtle Sanford, Paul Lewis. THIRD ROW—Given Gaines, Manda Huddleston, Evelyn Chessier, Winifred Wallace, Margaret Sue Boyette, Helen Frances City, Snow Ball, Sammy Hale, Marie Stewart, Florene Harwell, Willie Frances Byers, Marie Henry, Wynell Stephens, Rae Scoggin. FOURTH ROW—Vernice Smith, Amy Thompson, Evelyn Jacques, Mildred Chapel, Louise Jones, Alice Edwards, Verbie Lay, Ora Rooks, Ada B. Floyd, Bobby Steel. FIFTH ROW—William Harrison, William Hughes, Reuben James, Mae Schirmer, Nadine Cornish, Ruthell Reese, Chloe Jones, Ruth Coley, Quindilla Clark, Howard Stone, Rufus Bryant, Wallace McGraw, Bob McGraw. SIXTH ROW—Hugh Woodruff, Leonard Rosson, Billy Jack King, Francis Lee Ellis, Garlen Howard, Talmadge Rooks, Frank Arnold, Vaughn Tollett, Jerald Jacobs, Jesse Underwood, Samuel Leslie, Doris Reese, Dwight Garner.

REPHAN'S

For Baccalaureate Graduation

White Crepes Laces Marquisette

Don't think we have forgotten Miss Graduate! or Miss Junior either! For her we have a collection of Jacket Frocks, Boleros and Young Princess Frocks to make her twice as pretty on her big day. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$3.98 and \$4.98



Lovely seamless panties in lace trim or tailored band styles, no seam to show when you wear a close fitted dress.

29c

Silk Crepe Gowns a lovely gift for the girl graduate in pastel blue, pink or Tea Rose

\$1.98

Every Miss loves fine underthings so what could make a finer more appropriate gift. Brocade shadow proof panel slips, full 48 1/2 inches long.

98c



Nashville Honors Mann Centennial

Graduation Friday, June 4, With Baccalaureate Sermon May 30

Eighty-five seniors, the largest class in the history of Nashville High School, will be graduated at the school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night, June 4. It was announced by Superintendent Lester Bradley.

The graduation service will be a memorial to the Horace Mann Centennial, honoring the world-famous educator, with addresses by six members of the graduating class. Musical numbers will complete the program, concluding with the presentation of diplomas by C. H. Hughes, president of the Nashville School Board.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday, May 30, by the Rev. M. H. Peebles, of the Nashville Church of Christ.

Build Houses at Sea and Beat Rent

Stilt-Homes Along California Coast on State-Owned Land

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Noah paid no rent or taxes and neither do several thousand modern ark dwellers of the California tidelands.

By building their homes on stilts over the water they avoid owning real estate, yet some of the houses are large, modern and almost luxurious.

The submerged land is owned in most cases by the state and the builders have only precarious squatters' rights. The shoals, however, are commercially useless so nobody seems to object. In a few cases private owners assess their uninvited guests a dollar a year.

Many a modern Noah not only avoids rent and taxes but by fishing from his "front porch" keeps food bills down.

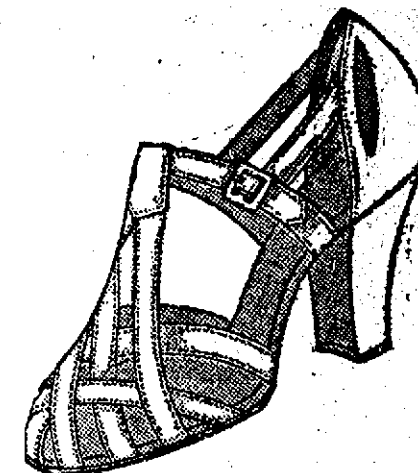
REPHAN'S

For Graduation Summer Wear

White Patent Kid Elk

What shoe will you wear for graduation, a dressy high tongue pump, a summery sandal, or a tailored tie. No matter what your choice, it's here.

\$1.98 \$2.45 \$2.98



Only three of the many youthful styles for you to step forward in when you receive that all important certificate.

Also Colors

Celanease Pajamas are as lovely as they are inexpensive and certainly a practical gift.

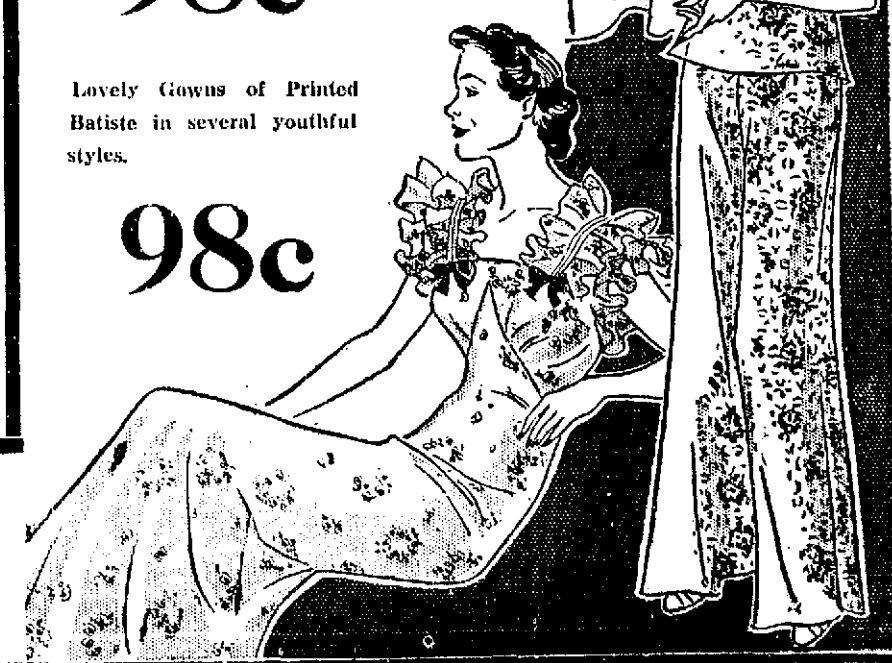
79c

Kleever Kool Batiste Pajamas in delicate floral patterns.

98c

Lovely Gowns of Printed Batiste in several youthful styles.

98c



Gifts for the Graduates

HAND BAGS



White Blue Gray Red 98c

Boxed Kerchiefs



25c and 50c



Week-End Cases \$1.49

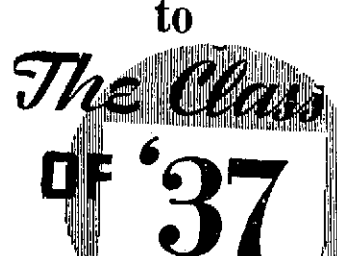


All Wool Swim Suits \$1.98 \$2.98



Flattering Sheer HOSIERY All New Shades 49c to 98c

Congratulations to



The Class of '37

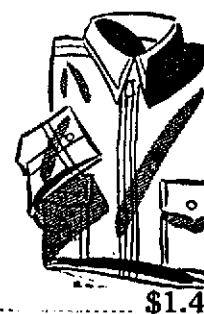


Ladies' Slacks Navy or Brown With Gay Color Trims 98c

Blouses New Smart Styles Hanky Linens, Batiste Celanease and Organdie 98c

Men's Dress

Shirts Fast Colors Sta Starch Collars 98c



Others \$1.49

Swim Shorts

All Wool

98c

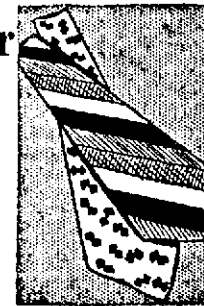
Polo Shirts

New Fancy Patterns Celanease or Cotton

49c to 98c

Summer Ties

25c 50c



Fancy Sox

Lastex Tops No Garters Needed

19c and 25c

REPHAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

HOPE

PRESCOTT

Prestige of F. D. Staked on Court

Law of the Pack May Destroy His Leadership in Court Fight

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON.—There are so many whisperings of revolt on Capitol Hill they cannot be disregarded. They arise both in house and senate from members who in times past have almost buried their own personalities in loyalty to the administration. The situation, while delightful to some of the President's critics, is dismaying to many others who abhor the disorder of a leaderless congress.

Much of the unrest traces to the court issue. The demand for the court reorganization was applied with heat, and some members wholly sympathetic with the idea of bringing the court into harmony nevertheless bristled at the manner of the demand.

Then the possibility arose that the court plan might be defeated or drastically compromised.

Law of the Pack
This condition began to raise doubt as to the invincibility of the man in the White House. He was threatened with defeat. And if defeated on an issue upon which he had based so much, could he retain his leadership? On top of that came the disclosure in the President's budget message that the administration had made a mistake in calculating revenue.

Now while millions of voters hold President Roosevelt in almost defied reverence, it is not surprising that this view is not fully shared by men who deal with him on a day-to-day basis.

To a degree the law of the wolf pack is bound to govern, and if the leader fails to make the kill his leadership may be spurned, even by those who have shared handsomely in previous kills.

Outerings
The time hasn't arrived for letting surmises stand as facts, for President Roosevelt has not yet missed his kill and certainly he has not lost his leadership.

But there are signs that long-submerged independence is cropping out here and there. A senate group decided to go ahead with hearings on a bill to co-operate with the states in suppressing child labor, notwithstanding an indication from the President that similar legislation with regard to price fixing should be held off until after the court matter was settled.

And some of the President's most loyal supporters are working toward a budget cut, although Mr. Roosevelt told them flatly he wanted such cutting to be left in his hands.

Shave Us!
"My shaving brush is very stiff," complained Dad. "I wonder what's wrong with it."

"I don't know," said wifey. "It was nice and soft when I painted the bird cage yesterday."

"Is your husband a good provider, Dinah?"

"Yessum he's a good providah all right, but Ise allus skeered dat nigger's gwine ter git caught at it."

J. P. Womack Addresses Commencement Audience at Blevins



Blevins High School graduated a class of 21 seniors Friday night, May 14, with President J. P. Womack of Henderson State College delivering the commencement address. Miss LaVerne Harper of McCaskill was valedictorian, while the salutatorian honors were divided by Miss Louise Eley of Belton, and Miss Helen Zumwalt of Blevins. In the picture reading left to right are: SITTING: Louise Eley (joint salutatorian), Opal Norvell, Dolores Ashcraft, Helen Zumwalt (joint salutatorian), Sarah Louise Clark, SECOND ROW: Florence Warren, Wanda Scott, Marie Tate, La Verne Harper (valedictorian), Mildred Rowland, Odele Wilson, Grace Thomas, Bert Scott. BACK ROW: A. B. Weatherington, principal; Russell Stephens, Horace Samuel, Quentin Derryberry, C. W. Edwards, Hugh Rhodes, Lomal Rowland, Ordil Bradford, Jack White, Lila Vaughan (teacher sponsor of senior class).

—Photo by Hope Star

Rabbits Help to Beat the Drouth

11,000 Killed, and Their Pelts Net Farmers About \$1,100

WILLISTON, N. D.—(AP)—The long-eared North Dakota jackrabbit is helping farmers in this prairie state to beat the drouth.

Thousands of rabbits are killed annually by farmers who sell the pelts to firms which use them to make low-priced fur coats with fancy names, felt for jaunty bonnets and for dozens of other uses.

More than 11,000 rabbits were killed in 25 days by farmers in this vicinity, netting them \$1,150.

Fur dealers skin the "jacks" and give the bodies back to farmers for poultry and hog feed. They are also soaked in brine and shipped to fox farms for food.

Willisville Graduates Class of 11 Seniors for 1937



Willisville, Nevada county, graduated six girls and five boys at the high school auditorium May 5, Dr. Powers of Henderson State College delivering the address. Six girls left to right: Alice Starritt, Afton Martin, Betsy Gillespie, Lucille Mitchell, Erville Douglass, Lena Martin; five boys: Winfred Young, George Malone, Wylie Malone, Woodard Waters, Erman Boswell. School faculty follows: T. M. Honea, principal, Miss Elsie Calvin, Hubert Garrett, Mrs. T. N. Honea, Fay Tate, Miss Roxie Watkins, Miss Mary Litton, Miss Mimmie Carnes.

—Photo by Hope Star.

Britain's Colonies in Defense Pact

They Meet With Mother Country as Arms Program Progresses

LONDON.—(AP)—Britannia, knee deep in a rearmament drive, will look further to empire defense when political leaders convene in imperial conference.

The problem of safeguarding the vital communications of the empire has become increasingly complicated. Reasons which kept the Mediterranean open during the World war no longer apply. Italy's strengthened navy, the alliance, real or potential, of Italy and Germany, the new importance of military aviation—all are factors to be reckoned with now.

To Plan For Future
At present the self-governing units of the empire are responsible for their own defense, in accordance with principles laid down at previous imperial conferences. They have a direct responsibility for providing naval bases, uniformity in air defenses, and protection of maritime communications. But they are not asked to contribute to a common defense fund.

To what extent the conference will be used to co-ordinate empire defense is not known. There are reports that nothing so formal as a co-ordination committee will be set up; that the meetings will be limited to reports and discussion of co-operation as it may be worked out later.

At any rate, it will permit the dominions to discuss, outside the conference table proper, the extent to which they are willing to aid each other in time of need.

It is taken for granted, too, that Mediterranean defense will come in for much discussion. Rumors of last year that Britain would abandon the Mediterranean, in event of hostilities, and resort to maritime communications via South Africa have been effectively discounted.

The Mediterranean's new importance in air communications between Britain and the east is sufficient to warrant a firm hold.

Aviation Big Point
Incidentally, the question of aviation—both civil and military—in the defense scheme will be another major point of conversation.

Full details of rearmament and foreign policy will be brought out, and sandwiched between defense sessions will be periods devoted to trade, shipping, constitutional questions, et cetera.

Prime Minister Baldwin is expected to open the conference, which probably will be presided over by Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain.

Memorial Planned
SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—This city, once the home of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Chinese revolutionist and one-time president of the Chinese republic, will honor him with a statue.

A 14-foot image of stainless steel will be erected in St. Anne's square, where Sun Yat-sen often studied while planning his revolt against the Chinese imperial house. The memorial is to be the gift of the local Kuomintang, or Chinese nationalist party.

Lincoln's Shawl Is Shipped West

To Be Displayed at G.A.R. Convention in Stockton, Calif.

STOCKTON, Calif.—(AP)—The shawl Abraham Lincoln wore the night of his assassination is more important to Civil war veterans than any modern engineering wonders—and a pretty young businesswoman has proved it.

It happened this way: The chief bidders for the 1937 convention of the California G. A. R. were this city and Berkeley. Spellbinders from the latter city painted a growing picture of the two great bridges on San Francisco bay—\$100,000,000 worth of steelwork, the modern wonders of the world!

Remembers Shawl
Mrs. Betty Perrin, who runs Stockton's convention bureau, saw her hopes slipping until she remembered the shawl. It is owned by her mother, Mrs. William R. Harr of Washington, D. C.

"I got up and told them about it," Mrs. Perrin related. "I called it a bridge to the past. Pretty soon I was crying. The old soldiers began to cry. They voted for Stockton."

Having promised the shawl, the young promoter induced her mother to pack it in asbestos, insure it for \$10,000 and ship it west for its first public display. Armed guards watched it day and night.

Still stained with Lincoln's blood.

Keep Cool This Summer

FOR ATTIC VENTILATION or INSULATION—CALL

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical

PHONE 259

Still Likes Love Stories

FALLS CITY, Neb.—(AP)—Mrs. Charles F. Krenker is almost 100 years old and she still likes to read love stories.

"I don't see anything wrong about reading a nice love story, do you?" she asks.

Mrs. Harr is related to Alexander Williamson, who was tutor for Lincoln's son Tad. Williamson's mother presented it to the President and the family still treasures the latter's letter of thanks.

After the assassination, Lincoln's widow sent the shawl to Mr. Williamson with several other mementoes of her husband.

It has been estimated that there were between 50,000,000 and 75,000,000 head of buffalo in the world in primitive times.

Straw Dams Stop Rainfall in Soil

"Whisker Dams" Prevent Erosion on Test Farms in Oregon

By PAUL D. SHOEMAKER

AP Farm Editor
ATHENA, Ore.—If a stranger were to drive through here he might suspect farmers of trying to grow new brooms from old by planting the handles deep in the soil and leaving a few inches of straw above ground. That's what "whisker dams" look like. Actually, they are a newly devised means of controlling water runoff and erosion in gullies that are being seeded for permanent protection.

The dams were born of difficulties encountered in getting the areas fastened down with grass. Frequently fast running water from a heavy rain would wash out the newly seeded grass. Farmers discovered the dams not only slowed down the run-off water but caused it to drop the silt it was carrying.

Suggested by C. Edwin Hill, Oregon state co-ordinator of the soil conservation service, the dams are inexpensive and easy to build. A square-meshed spade and straw are all the farmer needs.

A narrow "v" the depth of the blade is cut in the ground and up the sides of the gully channel. Then the straw is pushed in and covered with earth, leaving the ends protruding. The dams ordinarily are placed two to four feet apart.

The speed at which sensations are transmitted along our nerves is about 100 feet a second.

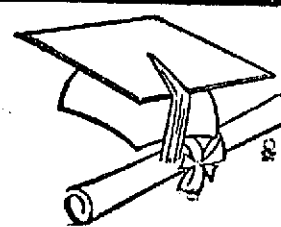
GUM LOGS

We want a good round lot of sweet and red gum logs delivered to our factory yard until July 1st next. Price is better.

Apply to—

Hope Heading Co.

Phone 245



Congratulations

to the graduates of Blevins, and to their patrons and friends.

JIM BEARDEN

Sheriff and Collector

Congratulations To The Graduates of 1937



J. L. Williams & Sons, Inc.
"Lumbering Along Since 1890"

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Graduating Classes of 1937
Hope Basket Company

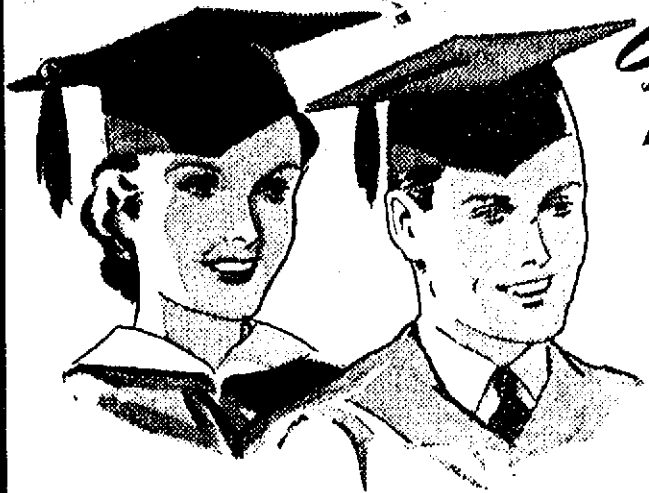
Congratulations to the Graduates of 1937
From the Largest Ford Dealer in Southwest Arkansas
HOPE AUTO COMPANY
Phone 654

CONGRATULATIONS to the Graduating Classes of Southwest Arkansas
Hope Heading Company

Graduation Dresses

They'll stand out at any graduation... but they rate their biggest applause as delightful afternoon frocks afterward! Nets, and laces in the newest pastel shades. Sizes 12 to 18. Delightful styles that will please everyone.

\$7.98



Give Her a Compact

Beautiful silver plated scrolled compacts with mirror and powder puff.

49c and 98c

Handkerchiefs

Quaint linen and lace handkerchiefs will make an appropriate gift, for what woman ever has enough hankies?

25c and 49c

Beautiful Slips

Lace trimmed and tailored slips in satin and crepe. Tea rose, pink and white. Bra Top and v-neck tops.

\$1.98

If you want to make her happy on the day of days, then give her lingerie in the form of these slips in fine rayon taffeta. Lace trim and tailored styles.

98c

Lace Trimmed Gowns

Beautiful nighties in satin, crepe. Lace trim, also tailored styles. Colors Blush, Tea Rose and Pale Blue. Make her graduation one that she will remember with a gift like these gowns.

\$2.98

PAJAMAS

Pajamas in a glamorous array of designs and styles. Pastel shades and colors in all sizes. A gift that she will appreciate.

\$2.98

TO

\$3.98

Costume Jewelry \$1.00

She'll Wear HOSIERY

Phoenix hosiery in a gift she will wear and appreciate for hosiery is a gift that every girl wants for graduation. In the newest shades: Gracie, Mien, Sketch, Silhouette, Quill, Indian Summer, Sepia, Vogue, Top Hat.

79c

When the name of Phoenix appears on a box of hosiery, you may rest assured that it has the best materials woven by the best experienced workman. That's why Phoenix gives the most service for the least money. That's why she will appreciate Phoenix.

98c

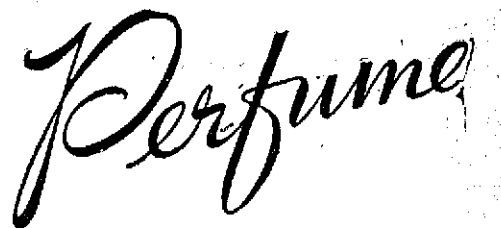
This group of Phoenix hosiery includes the very best materials obtainable woven with 3 thread quality silk. It has the same shades as the first group with all sizes. Choice of full or knee length styles.

\$1.15

Corsages for the Coat or Dress

A delightful assortment of flowers and designs to give that added touch to the costume.

49c



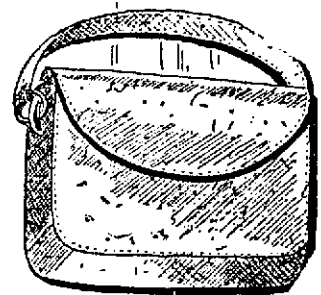
Coty's perfume will go a long way toward making her graduation one that she will remember. Delightful aromas in beautiful cut glass bottles. What more could she ask?

Give her something that she will least expect. Our perfume counters is complete with all the newest perfumes and powders.

Coty's powder will give a complexion that every girl will want to keep. A really delightful gift in beautiful packages.

98c

98c



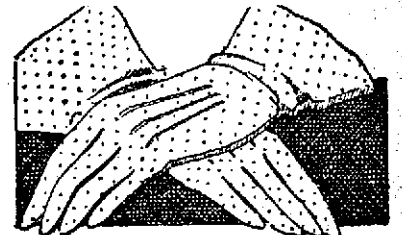
Handbags

Featuring the new Reymor fabrics in a revelation of styles and designs in cool white.

\$1.98

to

\$2.98



Gloves

Match her summer costume by giving her one of the new designed gloves in white and pastel shades.

98c

to

\$1.98

Graduation Shoes for Young Ladies

Elmhurst McKay. All white cabretta. Front strap. Two and one-eighths Continental heel.

\$3.98

McKay. All white calf cross strap sandal. Cutout vamp. Open toe and shank. Two and one-eighths Continental heel. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8 1/2. A to C.

\$2.98

Jessica all white kid, 3 button, wide one strap. Perforated vamp. Two and one-eighths inch Continental heel. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. AAA to B.

\$4.98



Graduation Shoes for Young Men

White alpine calfskin. Air-conditioned. Rubber heel. The shoe for hot days. Sizes 6 to 11. A to C.

\$5.00

Champion shoes made by the famous makers of Freeman. White buck. Rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 11. A to C.

\$4.00

Smooth white elk. McKay welt. Air-conditioned. Half rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 11.

\$2.98



Underwear by Cooper

Rayon or ribbed cotton shirts with broadcloth shorts make a gift that the graduating boy will appreciate... so don't disappoint him. Young men sizes. Newest patterns.

49c

Another group of underwear with ribbed shirts and broadcloth shorts with reinforced seat. All the newest patterns.

25c



Neckwear by Phoenix

Although the silks are the heavy "crunchy" kind you will find that they tie in a small neat knot, the kind that you've always wanted to tie. New Coronation colors and patterns.

98c

Another selection of ties that will please the kind and blend in with the summer shirts. A gift every boy expects.

49c



Hosiery by Phoenix

Young men's hose in all the newest summer shades and patterns. Sheer silk and rayon designs to give lasting service. A box of these hose will make graduation a day he'll remember.

49c

This group includes the same shades and patterns as the above group. Whites and combinations are here, too, in selection of sizes.

35c

MEN'S JEWELRY

by HICKOK

Men's tie clasp and chain with initialed clasp. A handsome gift that he'll wear because it will have his initials.

\$1.00

BELTS by HICKOK

Pure grain leather belts in white, brown, and black with initial silver buckle.

\$1.48

Suspenders by Hickok

Brightly designed suspenders will give added touch of color to the summer ensemble.

98c

Susporters by Paris

Men's elastic susporters in gift packages. Will make an appropriate gift.

49c

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The Kind Men Like

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Stripes, checks, plaids, novelty weaves in solid colors and whites. Made of high grade shirtings, fine broadcloths and woven madras. A variety of collar styles. A wide range of sizes and sleeve lengths.

\$1.55

Another group of men's shirts in high grade fabrics in all the styles and designs that will appeal to the graduating boy. A box of three will hit the spot with him.

\$1.95



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Here's How Actor Feels on the Set

Like Jumping Into Pool of Ice-Water, Says Clark Gable

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD.—At the zero hour, when the director says "Roll 'em" and a movie scene gets under way, actors react in different ways.

Most of them appear calm, poised, completely at ease. But inside, what goes on! They are standing before the camera, the clapper has held that black and white board with the mystic symbols of scene identification before their faces, and popped it shut—clack!—and they're on their own.

It's like jumping into a pool of ice-cold water," says Clark Gable. Watch Gable in the just-before-the-battle stage, and you'll see him grab the lapels of his coat, then suddenly relax. That's a pose-retainer for him.

Myrna Loy gets the same psychological effect by adjusting her hair, ever so slightly even though it's all been done before by the expert on the set.

No Worry to Shirley
Shirley Temple, youngest of the trouper, shows least concern of any. She'll stand there grinning confidently, through take after take, while a veteran like C. Aubrey Smith, twice floored by "blown" lines, braces himself for a third attempt.

Marlene Dietrich usually touches her make-up, steps on to the scene of action, and waits for the clapper to sound, all very coolly. Joan Crawford looks tense, and is tense. Usually she has had phonograph music to key her emotionally just before the scene. Then she steps forth to battle, clears her throat and is ready.

Bette Davis is intent, but not tense. Robert Taylor has a habit of straightening his tie, screwing up his face, but Robert Montgomery merely keeps up his usual stream of lively chatter. Dick Powell, used to his part too, shows no nervousness. At the signal, he can turn on his grin or make a face.

An Ear Puller
Warner Baxter, seasoned veteran of many "Roll 'em" calls, still unconsciously pulls at his ears and nose. Frank Morgan twists the ends of his mustache, and Lionel Barrymore walks away from the camera, then back again.

Joan Bennett becomes, for the moment, a frantic gum-chewer. But she disposes of it, in case this bothers you, before going in front of the camera.

Mrs. "What lovely fleecy clouds! I'd like to be up there sitting on one of them."
Mr.—"All right—you drive. But let me out first."

15 Seniors to Be Graduated by Stamps High School May 28



On May 28 Stamps High School will graduate a class of 15 senior students, according to Superintendent T. M. Stinnett. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday, May 23, by Edward W. Harris, pastor of First Methodist church of Stamps, followed by the graduation program on the 28th. In the picture, left to right, are: FRONT ROW: Glenn McMurrough, Mary B. Owens, Dorothy Bundy, Mildred Jones, Gwendolyn McKaule, Zelma Wootley, Robert Morgan. BACK ROW: Elvis McNatt, Dan Marlar, Sidney Johnson, Jim Henry Collier, Theron Johnson, Conway Watson, Lawrence Jarnagin, Dana Horn.

The school faculty follows: Mrs. Faye Parker, Mrs. Vida Burke, Mrs. Patsy Pulligg, Mrs. Wade Davis, Miss Lucille Galloway, J. H. Nobels, Miss Lily Mae Bolder, Mrs. J. H. Clark, Vernon G. Dokey, Miss Cycle Scarlet, Miss Allis Pickel, Mrs. A. C. Cross, N. E. Graham, T. M. Stinnett, superintendent.

Actresses Disagree on Bathing Photos

Some Will Pose, and Others Won't—"Unknowns" Always

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD.—Claudette Colbert will, and so will Joan Crawford and Joan Blondell and—certainly—Marlene Dietrich.

But Kay Francis won't, and neither will Jean Muir nor Frances Farmer nor Marlene Hunt.

Will and won't what? Delight the still cameramen with shots of themselves in bathing suits, playboys and other more or less revealing sports wear.

Sports poses are the modern equivalent of what lensmen still term categorically "leg art." Pictures of this type, provided the subjects are attractive, still are easiest to get published.

Ordinarily leg art does not become an issue with a movie girl until she has reached stardom or is pretty close. Then she says "yes" or "no" and what she says goes.

Newcomers Rarely Object

Big stars permit bathing suit pictures more rarely than newcomers or "stock" girls. They have less time, for one thing. For another, they don't need the publicity so badly.

Colbert will, and Crawford, and Blondell, and Carole Lombard, and Bette Davis, and many others—but always with reservations. They don't mind a few shots showing them in outfits they normally wear at play. When Lombard plays tennis in shorts, it's all right if the photographer happens by. But she was very particular about the distribution of the six negatives she permitted of her in that costume from "Swing High, Swing Low"—and that was from a movie.

The beginning usually will frolic on the beach or pose beside a swimming pool as readily as she will pose meeting a celebrity, dedicating a park shrub, or directing traffic during a safety campaign.

Not so Jane Bryan, nor Frances Farmer, nor Marsha Hunt. Jane Bryan made one set of bathing suit pictures, but won't any more. (Flash! She's relented!) Marsha Hunt posed once, but it was in her movie costume for "College Holiday." All of them consider "leg art" undignified. (Marlene Dietrich, never labeled that, obviously doesn't.)

Roles Dictate Policy

Sometimes a girl's type, or the role she plays, dictates her policy. Olivia de Havilland, who used to pose in swimming suits, won't any more. (Flash! She, too, has relented!) Janet Gaynor will pose at the beach, but anything "sexy" is taboo. Janet's role is sweet little girl.

Irene Dunne, who is Hollywood's first lady in dignity and graciousness, never has been photographed in a bathing suit. Now, whether she knows it or not, she's the object of a campaign. The lensmen figure that her new "modern" roles ("Theodora Goes Wild," etc.) call for up-to-date, "humanizing" photographic treatment—at least for shots of her in playboys.

"Why not?" they argue. "Pictures like that are natural and human, and certainly not undignified."

In "A Star Is Born" it is pointed out that only one in 100,000 extras becomes a star. . . . In the picture, and all other Hollywood pictures, the story deals with that one. . . . Seems to me the really good story would come from the other 99,999. . . . But after all failure isn't particularly appealing as a screen subject.

So They Say

It constitutes disorderly conduct when a diner refuses to remove his hat in a restaurant or any other place where ladies are present—Magistrate M. A. Ford, New York.

I believe modern fences are better equipped and better technically than the heroes of fiction. . . . Fencing is one of the best and fastest growing sports.—Hugh Alessandrini, national fairs champion.

It is important that the government sustain its authority, but it must recognize that laws may lag behind the needs of the times.—Gov. Frank Murphy, Michigan.

Women are all one and a half times as often as men, yet the "weaker" sex lives slightly longer.—Dr. John W. Williams, noted pathologist.

Italy's conquest of Ethiopia has engendered an intense hatred on the part of negroes all over Africa.—Dr. Herbert Smith, for 28 years a missionary in Belgian Congo.

Patmos Graduates 7 Seniors



Patmos High School graduated a class of seven seniors May 6, with Superintendent T. M. Stinnett of the Stamps schools delivering the commencement address. In the photo, reading left to right: FOUR BOYS: Clifford Owens, John Wiseman, Melvin Middlebrooks, Selwyn Adams. THREE GIRLS: Lois Hairston, Lou Etta Henderson, Vernell Cox.

The school faculty follows: Ronald L. Smith, H. S., Science and coach; Mrs. Owen Atkins, 7th and 8th grades; Paul M. Hamilton, H. S. English and history; Mrs. Paul Hamilton, 5th and 6th grades; Ray Mayton, 4th grade; Nera Gordon, 3rd grade; Mary Middlebrooks, 2nd grade; Mrs. Homer Reeves, 1st grade; Gladys Hearn, principal.

Public Not Always Right, Says Gov.

New Jersey Governor Dares to Pick Up Unpopular Causes

By RONALD DIXON

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—New Jersey's short, stocky Gov. Harold G. Hoffman is a smart enough politician to have won 15 election battles—but he has just enough Don Quixote in him to make him espouse causes which would be political suicide for an ordinary office holder.

He stuck out his chin when he announced he would use "all the state's resources" if necessary to prevent seizure of property by sit-down strikers. Labor gave him some resounding verbal wallops but other officials soon followed his lead.

"My sympathy has always been with the laboring man, but not necessarily with those who represent themselves as leaders of labor," he explains. "In politics, you can get a lot of votes by shouting 'Down with big business,' but my theory is that the little fellow has the best opportunity to make an advance when big business is making money."

Public "Not Always Right"
Convinced that the execution of Bruno Hauptmann did not completely solve the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, the 41-year-old state executive is still spending time and money in an effort to learn whether anyone else was involved in the crime.

After the depression hit the government of this industrial state, dependent on property taxes for virtually everything except highway work, the governor obtained enactment of a 2 per cent sales tax. It proved so unpopular that the legislature hastily repealed it, but Hoffman is declaiming its merits yet.

"Public opinion isn't always right," he says. "Public opinion dubbed Abraham Lincoln an 'uncouth fool' and today has enshrined him as the savior of the republic."

1,000 Letters A Day
Though he thinks mass opinion often ill-informed, the governor acknowledges the "little fellow" as paramount.

He reads and supervises the reply to every letter sent him, and he estimates they average 1,000 a day. He sees every visitor possible.

He is credited with a photographic memory for faces and amid which can grasp a problem quickest among those around the table. He is popularly believed to eat more church suppers than any other man in New Jersey. His speeches approximate four a day. When he goes to his home, a modest frame house in South Amboy, he usually arrives about 2 a. m. and leaves about 7.

He has no time for golf or other exercise, but takes a "modest interest" in art and an enthusiastic one in his collection of 2,000 statuettes of elephants, most of them the gifts of admirers. His pride in them is exceeded perhaps only by that in his three daughters, the eldest 16 and a member of the swimming team at New

Jersey college for women.

"Like to Be Editor"

Mixed with his driving seriousness is a sense of humor. One of his recent fights has been with a state senator who represented a rival Republican faction and succeeded in blocking confirmation of Hoffman appointees. When someone complained that another man was promising to get state jobs for friends, Hoffman wrote the supposed offender.

"If you have any success," he said, in effect, "let me know how you do it. I have some appointments I would like to put across."

This is the last year of his three-year term, and the state constitution precludes re-election.

"I have no immediate prospects in public eye," the governor says, "although I am greatly fascinated by it. I have several things in mind."

He might return to small town banking. "He might run for the United States senate."

Now getting 520,000 a year, he says half-jestingly that he would like to be an editor "and write a lot of editorials about the editors who have been writing editorials about me."

"You remember you cured my rheumatism, a year ago, don't you, Doc?" asked the patient, "and you told me I should avoid dampness?"

"Yes, that's right," replied the medico, approvingly.

"Well, I've just come back for ask if you think it would be safe for me to take a bath?"

Viper
Cowboy: "My podner and I are taking a trip through the desert next week. He's taking along a gallon of whiskey for rattlesnake bites."

Visitor: "And what are you taking along?"
Cowboy: "Two rattlesnakes."

Court's History Is Told in Rhyme

California Congressman "Recites" It From 1789 to 1869

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Here's an easy way to keep in mind the various changes in the number of judges on the supreme court the next time you get in an argument.

The formula is supplied by Representative Golden of California: 1789: Congress decided at first to fix

The number of justices at six. 1801: Congress planned on a change to five, But the six remained very much alive.

1807: Six high judges, supreme as heaven— And Jefferson added number seven.

1837: Seven high judges, all in line— Two more added, and that made nine.

1863: Nine high judges were sitting when Lincoln made them an even ten.

1868: Ten high judges, very sedate; When congress got through there were only eight.

1869: Eight high judges who wouldn't resign; Grant brought the figure back to nine.

Judge: "Are you married or single?" Prisoner: "I really don't know, your honor, I've had amnesia twice."

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JIM BEARDEN

Sheriff and Collector

Paris Exposition to Open May 24

Many Political Conflicts and Delays Mark Its Construction

By HENRY CIASSIDY

PARIS.—(AP)—The Paris exposition rising along the Seine has been praised by the People's Front government as a symbol of political truce—but criticized by the opposition as a "foyer of revolution."

Strikes and demonstrations, accidents and floods, have marked the laborious growth of the 190 pavilions of France and 42 visiting nations. Originally planned for May 1, inauguration of the show, which will run to November 25, has been delayed to May 24.

"Never On Time"

The government has indicated its defense will be that the show far surpassed that originally planned, and in any case, it is a tradition of Paris expositions that they never are on time.

The Seine flooded some of the grounds during the winter, and the rains and winds of the wet spring caused minor accidents.

Laborers took part in several organized stoppages of work, once, February 11, to hear Premier Blum exhort them to greater efforts, and again March 18 in the general strike of protest against the Clémenceau riot.

Many foreign buildings were started late. Work on the American pavilion, on the left bank near the Eiffel tower, began only in mid-April.

Red Flags Stir Rumpus
The cabinet had its most serious exposition disputes with its own supporters among the working class.

Carpenters, erecting the two monumental towers of wool at the Place de l'Alma entrance, floated a giant tricolor, adorned with decorations of their own making, over each of the columns.

The flags bore the three parallel arrows of the socialist party on the field of blue, the liberty cornet of the radical-socialists on the white and the hammer and sickle of the communists on the red.

Police took down the emblems, because it is an offense to disgrace the national flag, and the next day a whole array of red banners appeared.

The incident, petty at the start, became a test of the government's power to control extremists in its own camp.

Bases Hope On Visitors

A new quarrel loomed over release of the workers upon completion of the exposition. To prevent unemployment among the 22,000 men working on the pavilions, the Building Trades Union demanded a 10 billion franc public works program, financed by a new loan, despite a government stand against either further expenses or increased borrowing.

The government has pressed on with the work, hoping that once the visitors arrive, political passions will subside.

It counts, too, upon 400,000 Americans and millions of Europeans bringing to France a vast supply of foreign exchange needed to help make up the deficit in the country's trade balance.

Kites were flown in China centuries before the Christian era.

Artificial "Sun" Helps Architects

Tells House-Builder Where Sun Will Strike at All Seasons

By JOHN J. KELLY
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK.—Architects, town planners and the "man who wants to build a little place in the country" may now see where the sun will shine on their buildings before they're erected—by using the heliodon.

This instrument, built by Henry Wright, Jr., and installed in the Town Planning studio of Columbia university's school of architecture, consists of two shafts eight feet apart.

Spotlight Is "Sun"

The taller shaft, marked off in the months of the year, contains a small spotlight which slides up or down from one month to another; the shorter shaft is topped by a platform on which miniature houses or towns may be constructed. The platform can be tilted to get the proper latitude and revolved to duplicate any hour of the day. The light is focused on the tiny houses and trees (of sponge) to reproduce sunlight conditions at any time desired.

Thus, the prospective home owner can decide, in advance of building, how his house should face for maximum solar heat and thereby save many dollars a fuel bill. He also will know which rooms will be the brightest at any time of the year, where windows will be most useful and where shade trees should be planted for summer comfort. Any architect could tell him this but the heliodon shows him.

Beats Figures

Community planners can decide how far apart houses should be to give each one sufficient sunshine, the best places for parks, the directions of streets and hundreds of other items important to group builders. Moreover, they can discuss these problems with prospective tenants and buyers, intelligently and simply, before a foundation is poured or brick laid.

Because the heliodon has proved to be more accurate and less complex than a set of architect's reckonings on sun angles, Dean Leopold Arnold and Sir Raymond Unwin, who are conducting experiments with it at the school of architecture, predict widespread use of the instrument.

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R. E. "BOB" GAIN

HOUSTON ELECTRIC SHOP

CROSLEY SHELVAIOR

New Homestead Is Watched Closely

Arizona Experiment Is Pattern for Resettlement Bureau

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—If the Stanley Winchesters and their neighbors can make a success of their government-financed farms in Arizona, the Resettlement administration will draw a deep breath of satisfaction and extend this newest farm-relief scheme to other states.

If they fail, the costly, carefully planned project must be abandoned and something else tried.

First Family
Winchester, his wife and three boys are Uncle Sam's first "experimental" family to be installed on the Boxley tract a few miles from Phoenix. They live in a spick-and-span five-room cottage.

He will work for other farmers during the fruit and lettuce harvests, as he has for the last 20 years, but in slack periods he will devote himself to his own "parttime farm."

Pay Off in 40 Years
He will have a little vegetable plot beside his house and will join his neighbors in working the 120-acre Boxley tract on a co-operative, mechanized basis, using up-to-the-minute equipment provided by Uncle Sam. There also will be a co-operative dairy.

Out of his personal earnings and his share of the tract income he will pay the RA \$20 a month, which in 40 years will pay off everything—house, interest and his share of the land and equipment.

Similar projects are under way near Glendale, Chandler and Florence, except that the latter—unlike the "parttime farms"—is a 2,400-acre enterprise which will keep the heads of 60 families busy the year round. They will get prevailing wages plus a share of the profits, if any.

A species of stingless bees lives in South America.

Girl, Home From School, Runs Farm

This Ohio Miss Prefers It to Office Work or Teaching

By PAUL K. LEE
YOUNGSTOWN, O.—(AP)—Far removed from the sun bonneted, calico-clad rural maid of the past, Elizabeth Arrel, who was the only girl in her class to get an agricultural degree, works her father's farm attired in whipcord breeches, riding boots and a sun helmet.

Miss Arrel went back to the 260-acre farm in suburban Poland, Ohio, immediately after graduation from Ohio state university last year.

Most of her day is spent in such practical tasks as figuring costs, soil content and other scientific data. As a hobby, she is experimenting with grafting fruit trees.

A tall, slender girl with reddish gold hair, she takes her work as a matter of course.

"I've always been interested in the farm," she says, "and I would not care to do office work or teach school. So I thought the best thing I could do was to study agriculture and help run the farm."

"Horticulture is really my field. That's what I majored in, but I've found that our land is not especially good for orchards, so right now I am growing potatoes."

Later on, she hopes to do some writing on farm problems.

To Replace "Slum Gums"
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The army wants congress to give it modern, rolling kitchens in place of the "slum gums" of World war days.

"Stew was about the only dish the slum gum could produce, officers exclaimed, and the officers themselves have a complaint. The slum gum burned wood, and sent up smoke that had a fatal attraction for enemy guns. The modern field kitchens burn gasoline.

12 Are Graduated at Bodcaw



Bodeaw High School graduated a class of 12 seniors with exercises in the school auditorium May 7. In the photo, left to right, are: FRONT ROW: Howell Fincher, Alta Lee May, Marie Mullins, Odell McMillan, Marie Downs, Ruth Edna Silvey, Howell Martin. BACK ROW: Alvin Butler, J. D. Allen, Annie Barbaree, Denver Martin, Opal Huckabee, H. H. May (senior sponsor).

10th Anniversary Lindbergh Flight

Hop From New York to Paris Was Made on May 20, 1927

Airplane styles have changed for Charles A. Lindbergh since, on the morning of May 20, 1927, he sat in the "blind" cabin of the Spirit of St. Louis and opened the throttle for the take-off toward Paris and fame.

Steel nerves and faultless dead reckoning saved Lindbergh from disaster that morning. Enclosed by the cabin, his forward vision down the runway was zero, and once in the air he could get a clear view ahead only by swerving the plane and looking out the tiny window.

Such inconveniences are missing on the new Miles-Mohawk low wing monoplane which Lindbergh is piloting this year on his trans-Atlantic flight.

Built in England with English materials except for the motor and some of the instruments, the new plane is wholly Lindbergh's own idea of flying mechanism even to its orange and black covering, designed to make it visible in bright of dull weather.

Cylinders Below
The engine is a 415-pound, supercharged, 200-horsepower, American-made Menasco. It has six cylinders in line, providing a top speed of 200 miles an hour with a gross weight of 2700 pounds. It is cooled by air and the cylinders, instead of being on top are on the bottom of the engine, permitting wide visibility for the pilot.

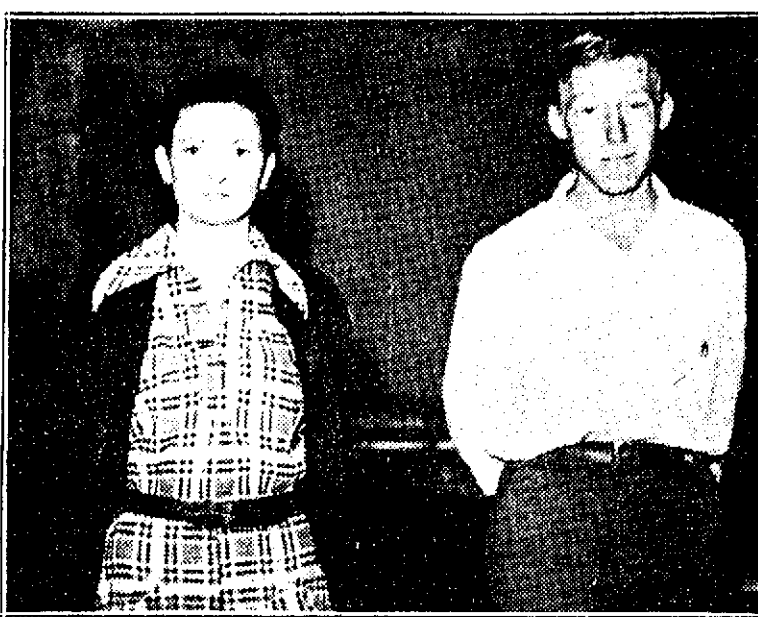
In the Spirit of St. Louis, the engine was the air-cooled rotary or mile nonstop cruise. Its highly er providing a maximum speed of 135 miles an hour. Proof of its sturdiness was the fact that it carried a 5200-pound load off the ground and maintained an average speed of 109 miles an hour for the 3650 miles of the Paris flight.

Lindbergh's new plane dubbed the "Flying Caravan" in England, carries in its wings enough gas for a 1000-mile nonstop cruise. It is highly streamlined landing wheels are replaced quickly with seaplane floats for cross-water travel.

The 425-gallon gas load of the Spirit of St. Louis was carried below the wings directly in front of the pilot and instrument board. When Lindbergh landed in Paris, he had enough gas left for another 500 miles of flying. The landing assembly was equipped with standard disc wheels.

Ready for "Camping"
Most striking to the layman inspecting the new plane is its seating plan. Within transparent removable roof and sides, the two tandem seats are so

Columbus to Graduate Two



Miss Kathleen Downs and Melton Boyce are being graduated by Columbus High School this month, the commencement date and program having not been announced as yet.

The Columbus school faculty comprises the following: E. R. Brown, principal; Miss Agatha Bulhard, Miss Geneva Thomas, Miss Dorothy Slophs, Miss Emily Ruth Alford, Mrs. R. C. Reed.

arranged that they can be made into bunks. Behind them, the luggage compartment and storage for tent, collapsible dinghy, and other articles handy for a "canning out" trip.

With dual controls, the plane may be piloted by either passenger, with almost perfect visibility in all directions.

Far less comfortable was the cabin of the Spirit of St. Louis. Besides affording limited vision, it was cramped and hot. The pilot's feet were wedged under a section of the gas tank. Space for packing food was below the seat.

Back of the pilot was a rack for flashlight notebooks, etc. Back of that, in the steel tube fuselage, was space for a life preserver, raft and a earth inductor compass. Naturally, to lighten the load, all the available space was not used on the Paris flight.

Noise Piped Off
Complete radio, flying and navigation instruments are part of the equipment on Lindbergh's sleek new plane. The instrument board of the Spirit of St. Louis had only oil gauge, air speedometer, dial showing propeller revolutions, turn and bank indicator, rate of climb meter, altimeter, fuel gauge, oil thermometer, and clock.

Whereas Lindbergh had to take much of the blast of heat and noise from the motor in the Spirit of St. Louis, he may cruise in comfort in his new plane, in which noise and exhaust are piped off below the cockpit.

The Lindberghs have put many miles on the "Flying Caravan" since it was delivered in 1936. The most notable trip took them on a long flying cruise through Far East countries, early in 1937.

In spite of its refinements its reputation for being the most completely equipped job ever turned out by its makers, and its technical superiority over the Spirit of St. Louis, the "Flying Caravan" as yet has not been called on to do the mighty task that "We" so successfully completed 10 years ago.

Doctors Disagree With Lawmakers

So British Columbia Health Risk Bill Shelved, Await "Break"

VICTORIA, B. C.—(NEA)—A health insurance program in which the doctors refuse to co-operate is like hash without any meat. It is not very successful.

British Columbia, Canada's progressive west coast province, is finding that out. For 20 years, social reformers agitated for a health insurance law. A year ago it was enacted. March 1 of this year it was supposed to begin to operate.

But the doctors decided they would have none of it, and so informed the government. There was not enough money in it for them, they averred. So the government had no alternative but to suspend operation of the act.

The Liberal government of Premier T. D. Pattullo was elected in 1933 with the promise of health insurance as one of its main platform planks. So while it has suspended operation of the act, it dares not remove the law from the statute books. The government is awaiting events, its only consolation being the knowledge that opposition parties can't make much political capital out of the situation.

Provisions of Law
No politician wants to play football when the ball is a packet of dynamite. And that is just what state health insurance means in a province that has led North America in social legislation of many kinds.

Included in such legislation were old age pensions (administered jointly by provincial and federal governments), mothers' pensions, workmen's compensation, minimum wage and

maximum working hour laws, to say nothing of education and health legislation.

As a beginning, health insurance was to cover approximately one-third of the province's 750,000 people, granting medical and hospital services to wage earners with incomes of \$1800 a year or less.

It was to cost them 2 per cent of their wages, with their employers paying another 1 per cent.

In return, the insured were guaranteed for themselves and dependents not only ordinary medical care and hospital treatment, but also the services, when necessary, of specialists and consultants, X-rays and other diagnostic aids. Fifty per cent of the cost of medicines and medical care for wives before, during and after childbirth also was guaranteed.

Plan Bugged Down
For the doctors, the health insurance commission set up by the government proposed a flat yearly fee of \$5.50 for each person, employee or dependent, on their lists, whether that person requires any medical care or not.

The doctors demanded \$7.50. They said any less would lower the standards of medical practice. Furthermore, they condemned the government plan as illusory, saying it made no provision for those who need health insurance most—the poor, and particularly those on relief.

The unexpectedness of the doctors' refusal to co-operate surprised the government when it was looking forward to a general election and needed the goodwill of all classes. To make matters worse, the doctors were joined speedily in their attack by others opposed to the law either for political reasons or reasons of self-interest.

The Hon. G. M. Weir, who, as provincial secretary, is a potent cabinet minister, felt the brunt of the attack.

since the act is his personal pet. A university professor on leave, Weir has in his hands all matters pertaining to health and education in the province. Mildly socialistic in tendency, he has surrounded himself with a brilliant "brain trust" of like-minded social reformers.

Conspicuous among the brain trusters is Allan Peebles, youthful chairman of the Health Insurance Commission, to whom has fallen the task of laying the wrath of the doctors and of refuting their cases in public.

It doesn't help either Peebles or Weir that they are both doctors—of philosophy—a fact which the medical doctors have used to twist them with telling effect.

A Comeback?
It did Doctors Weir and Peebles no good to point out that the \$5.50 fee would give the medical men anywhere up to \$5000 each from health insurance alone.

It did them no good to protest that the relief question is a red herring, since these classes are provided for already out of state funds.

The public, despite an overwhelming leaning to health insurance, singularly caught the excitement of the doctors and their allies, with the result that the government, thinking about its political fences, quietly suspended the act and failed to set a date for its revival.

Politicians here generally concede that health insurance will take a comeback, and soon. But not until after the election.

Tim McCarthy was taking an examination for the duties of a policeman. "What are rabies and what do you do about it?" was one of the questions. "Rabies are Jewish Priests and you can't do anything about it," wrote Tim.



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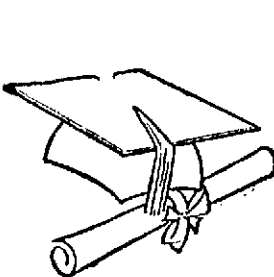
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CITY BAKERY

6 Hours' Sleep Is Enough for Anyone

So Says Brother of Bryan, Retiring at 70 From Politics

By JOE MORTON, Jr.
LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—Six scattered hours of sleep each night are enough for anyone.

That is the success formula of 70-year-old Charley Bryan, whose recent retirement from the Lincoln mayoralty rings down the curtain on the "Bryan dynasty" in politics after nearly a half century.

Charley's brother, the late William Jennings Bryan, began the "dynasty" in the 1890's as a congressman and later ran three times for President. Charley has been Nebraska's governor three terms, a candidate three other times, vice presidential and senatorial candidate, and may of Lincoln twice.

His niece, Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, preceded him into retirement by a few months.

Going Back to the Farm
Strong and vigorous, he stands slightly more than six feet, weighs more than 200 pounds, and looks much like the "Great Commoner."

Charley's sleep formula is no joke. He has been getting his rest catch-as-catch-can for years. He sat up far into the night recently to supervise the foaling of colts on the farms where he breeds fine draft horses.

He is retiring, he says, to put the farms—three quarter-sections—on a paying basis.

"I'm just like a dog," he explains. "A dog needs sleep to keep him from worrying about being a dog. These horses are no fleas."

Boxing Fan
Farming, horse racing and boxing have been life-time hobbies. During his early life in Illinois he fought a number of amateur bouts. As governor, he attended every contest of importance.

Charley likes to be called "Charley."

"I feel just like a boy," he says.

His "youth" has been the essence

of everything he has undertaken. When Lincoln put into effect an ordinance requiring bars to sell food to qualify for a license, Mayor Charley made the rounds of every bar. "If they didn't have soup to sell I closed them up," he says. He's a strict prohibitionist.

'Breaks' a Bull to Harness
Fifty years ago his energetic treatment of a "bull marketing" problem created such a stir it was unearthed during a recent campaign.

"I owned a registered Jersey bull," he recounts, "and wanted to sell him but the bull was so vicious I was having trouble finding a buyer."

"A banker in a nearby town was interested but kept putting me off until one day I offered to drive the bull down to his office."

"He didn't think this could be done so he told me to go ahead. Well, I hitched that bull up to a buggy and led him around a field until he worked as well in harness as a horse. Then I drove right up to the bank and unhitched. That banker was dumbfounded. He just wrote out the check without saying a word."

He Ain't Got 'Swing
There are 999 similar stories about Charley, who came to Nebraska after the bull incident and settled down near "Charley" Daves.

Now that he's retired, Charley Bryan plans to "catch up" in his reading. Gipling is his favorite author and "IT" his favorite poem. He and Mrs. Bryan frequently attend the movies neither has a favorite star.

About swing music, Bryan is a little more definite, remembering this definition from a Nebraska student newspaper:

"Swing music is just one of those things. You've either got it or you ain't got it."

"That definition is the only thing that makes me thing I'm getting old," Charley confides.

BARBS

What's in a name? Well, the lead role in "The Good Old Soak" is played by Actor Béry.

A Kokomo, Ind., boy killed a cat because he couldn't find a dead one to swing in a "Tom Sawyer" play. And to think the air was full of them last October.

The Duke of Windsor is very wrath because an author described him as being "muddling, fuddling, meddling."

There was, however, no mention of cuddling.

A photograph shows several Oklahoma desperadoes wearing Mother Hubbards. It seems the thing to do after learning four old women robbed the treasury.

While sitting beside his girl friend, a youth was shot in a Detroit theater. The motive was not apparent, as, at the time, he had not been murmuring sweet nothings.

Eight Seniors Are Graduated at Emmet High School



Eight seniors were graduated by Emmet High School Thursday, April 29. In the picture, left to right, are: FRONT ROW: Wilma Reyeagar, John Ward, Margaret Moore. BACK ROW: J. B. Little (Principal), James Gist, Frank Malone, David Hick, Francene Mohon, Thomas Richardson, Harvey Snell (Teacher).

Dr. Grant Is Guernsey Speaker



Six seniors were graduated by Guernsey High School May 5 when Dr. J. R. Grant, president of Ouachita college, delivered the commencement address. In the picture, left to right, are: GIRLS: Trudie Muriel Davidson, Norma Pittman, Fay Griffin. BOYS: Earl Ellis, Rufus Hart Boyce, Roy Logan. The Guernsey faculty are: H. B. Bristow, principal; Mrs. W. E. Sawyer, Mrs. W. C. Tyler, Forney Holt, Claude Taylor, Miss Nellie Hays, Miss Mozelle Lewis, Miss Edna Gordon.

Special Committee Tells Congress 'No'

Very Select Group Passes on Claims—and Its Decisions Stand

By SIGRID ARNE
AP FEATURE Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Congress has acquired a Greek chorus that sings only one refrain: "I object."

They put on their act in the house on the first and third Tuesdays of every month when the private bills come up.

Suppose Mr. Jones of Arkansas wants \$30 damages from Uncle Sam because the Jones cow, Bessie, was killed by a government truck. But suppose the house objectors have a suspicion all was not Hayle about Bessie's departure. Two of the objectors can rise and shout, "I object." There is no further argument. That's that for the \$30.

11 Voices In Chorus
There are 11 in the chorus—six Republicans and five Democrats. They are Representative C. E. Hancock of New York, C. A. Halleck of Indiana, J. W. Mott of Oregon, J. P. Wolcott of Michigan, D. H. McLean of New Jersey, R. E. Church of Illinois, D. W. Clark of Idaho, J. M. Costello of California, G. A. Bardo of North Carolina, Ross Collins of Mississippi and J. H. Flannery of Pennsylvania.

Their group came into being two years ago when congress was forced to step itself up to mass production methods because some 12,000 bills were hitting it each session. Some of them were major issues, like the Wagner act, but hundreds were small like the one about Mr. Jones' cow.

Legislative Goats
Obviously, a congressman doing his homework on the Wagner act has no time to study evidence on the small bills. And yet he'd like to know when he votes \$30 to Mr. Jones that the sum is due Jones.

So the objectors came into being. They're the legislative goats and really must know about each bill because it's their official duty to guide the rest of the house.

Sounds reminiscent of Uncle Joe Cannon's steamroller—some of the brethren think it is.

Used to be private bills came up separately in the house for prolonged discussion. That took time.

How It Works
Now they go to house committees which do all the arguing. If the committees report them out, the objectors hunt for slips to prepare for the first and third Tuesdays of the month. The clerk reels them off like

this: "H. R. 1027 for the relief of Fannie Sarah Hopkins."

Most of the house will have no idea what Mrs. Hopkins wants but the objectors do. If they think her bill proper they keep quiet, and the bill passes automatically.

But if two objectors shout "I object," that kills the bill that day, and it goes back to committee. It can be reported out again, after changes. But this time it comes in an "omnibus bill" which includes several such second appearances.

Senate Takes House O. K.
This time all the bills in the omnibus can pass without discussion if the objectors keep quiet. Or they can object to certain sections of the omnibus.

The result is the house will clean up 1,200 private bills in one session. They used to call it a fair to middling year when they pushed through 150.

The bills still must ride through the senate. But the senate concerns itself more with national issues. When these private bills arrive from the house the senate usually presumes the house knows what it's about, and signs on the dotted line.

Excuse It, Please
Liza, the negro cook, answered the telephone one morning and a cheerful voice inquired, "What number is this?"

Liza was in no mood for trifles and said with some asperity, "You-all ought to know. You done called it!"

STORIES IN STAMPS
BY I. S. KLEIN

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PRIDE flushed the face of Sultan Ismail of Kelantan, in the Straits Settlements, in 1911, when he saw the new stamps that his country for the first time could call its own. Great Britain had taken over administration of this Malay state in 1909, and had issued a stamp on which appeared Kelantan's symbols of government.

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The new mother country failed to heed his requests, and the stamps of Kelantan continued in the original design until 1928. Then a dollar value was issued, and on it appeared the picture of Sultan Ismail. The symbolic stamp, shown here, continues in all other values.

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Kiss Returning to Films This Year

Panic Passes, and World Again "Has Time for Love"

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD—The kiss, long the big punch in movie love scenes but lately under wraps, is returning in its glory.

It is coming back even in that hackneyed fade-out cliché which for a while went under cover while sophistication, coyness, and comedy ruled the ending.

And next year's kisses—currently in process of manufacture on the sound stages of Hollywood—are going to be something else again.

Next year's kisses, if what goes on here is an indicator, are going to be gentle and a little more lingering than they have been in the past few years.

That fade-out kiss between Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property" was a fair sample of what to expect. It was the most prolonged osculation these eyes have seen since the movies went pure back in 1933. But it was a comedy kiss, and that makes a difference. The Garbo-Gilbert kissing marathons of old weren't supposed to be funny.

Sees Economic Reason
Rotund Archie Mayo, who has to direct some romantic passages between Olivia de Havilland and Leslie Howard in "Gentleman After Midnight," sees an economic significance in the kissing trend.

"The depression seems to be over," he says, "and that most certainly will be reflected in screened love as in real romance."

"With financial security around the corner, the world can find time to make love convincingly and unhurriedly. The four-foot kiss of the past three years can be lengthened now to occupy at least six feet of film."

And you can hear Lloyd Bacon telling his players, about to embark on a kiss, to "keep it sweet and gentle—take your time."

Bacon's directions to kissers generally used to be "Make it short and snappy." And Mervyn LeRoy says, "There, that's right. Put some feeling in it, a little passion."

An Endurance Kiss Mark
The love scene between Ian Hunter and Kay Francis in "Confession" is one of the longest filmed in recent months—longest in point of endurance kissing. It is the kiss that is supposed to seal their betrothal and it will occupy all the time and space on the screen permitted by the film office.

Love scenes between Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "That Certain Woman" are also unusually prolonged and tender, photographically speaking. Even Martha Raye and Bob Burns, if this keeps up, may go in for serious, constructive cinema kissing.

The tender passion expressed by a gesture more tender than the passionate peck—that's the outlook for next year's kisses.

Rubio's violin, insured for \$100,000, is protected also by a chain, lock and handcuffs—the latter connected to the player's wrist.

Saving Old Flags
BROOKLYN—(AP)—Restoring the faded shreds of old flags that have gone through many battles and crumpled with age is a hobby with Mrs. Katherine Richards. She uses a process her mother invented and patented 35 years ago.

Mrs. Richards is house dean of Brooklyn navy yard, and the wife of the commandant.

At present she is working at her studio on a collection of old flags dating from 1756.

Science Puzzled by 'Dopey' Feeling

Blood Doesn't Rush to Stomach After Meal, as Supposed

AMES, Iowa.—(AP)—Have you ever felt "tired and dopey" after eating a heavy dinner?

The reason, says Earl C. McCracken, Iowa State college biophysicist, isn't because your blood rushes to your stomach after you've eaten.

"As a matter of fact," he explained, "the brain gets more blood than it ordinarily does, for circulation is speeded up greatly following a meal."

He said scientists don't know just what causes the "brain fog" in spite of the fact physiologists for many years maintained it was caused by blood rushing to the stomach.

McCracken added that tests he conducted recently upon dogs showed conclusively "circulation to every part of the body is speeded up greatly during digestion."

Rooms Price of Mules
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The average price of horses and mules has jumped from \$161 to \$175, a house subcommittee on army appropriations learned.

"Due to the drought," said the witness.

The army plans to buy 2,622 horses and mules in the coming fiscal year. They are expected to cost \$353,000.

Dogs Draw Man's Health Tour Coach

Physicians Gave Him Year to Live—But He Has Gone Six

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)—Karl Lindauer saved his life with his "canineoble," a dog-drawn home on wheels.

When physicians in Asheville, N. C., in 1931 gave him only a year to live, Lindauer decided to seek health on the highways of the southwest.

He set out in a coaster-type wagon pulled by two dogs. Now he has a four-wheeled, rubber-tired vehicle with 20 dogs. Six of them draw the

"canineoble" while the others ride behind, awaiting their turn to be hitched.

For the last five years Lindauer has traveled in the national forests of Arizona and New Mexico. Today, at 45, he is tanned and robust. He wouldn't trade his quaint vehicle for the most luxurious automobile trailer.

"We travel as much as 18 miles a day," he says. "It isn't as fast as other people go, but maybe I'll live longer than a lot of them."

Horse Outpicks Motor
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—In downright combat, a horse can move a big gun to a new point of vantage better than a motor, cavalry officers have told the house appropriations committee.

The easiest way to climb the social ladder is to have had your grandfather to begin at the bottom of it.

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1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

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